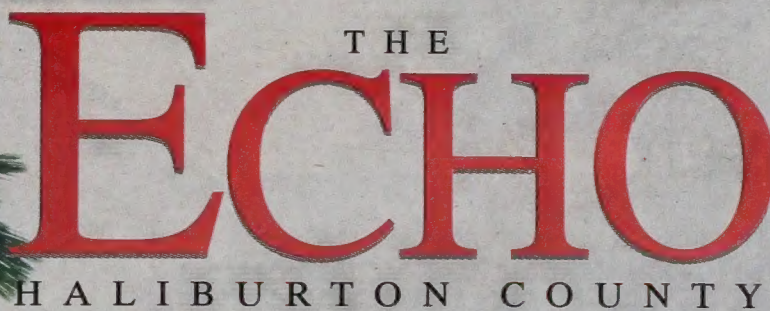




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Tuesday, April 17, 2001
Vol. 118 No. 1
\$1 including GST

Finders keepers!

A young child, possibly a toddler, is the central figure in this photograph. The child is wearing a bright purple snowsuit with a red zipper and a white knit hat with a pom-pom. They are holding a small, purple, egg-shaped object in their right hand. The child is standing on a ground covered with dry, brown leaves. In the background, there is a large tree trunk with rough bark and a wooden fence. The overall scene suggests an outdoor setting in late autumn or early winter.

CARREN LUM/Echo

New school use policy puts brunt of costs on adult groups

See **Public** page 12



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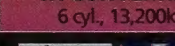
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1996 W150 4X4 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB
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Sunday Supper Club's founder says time has come for final dessert

here, there & everywhere —
news and events worth noting

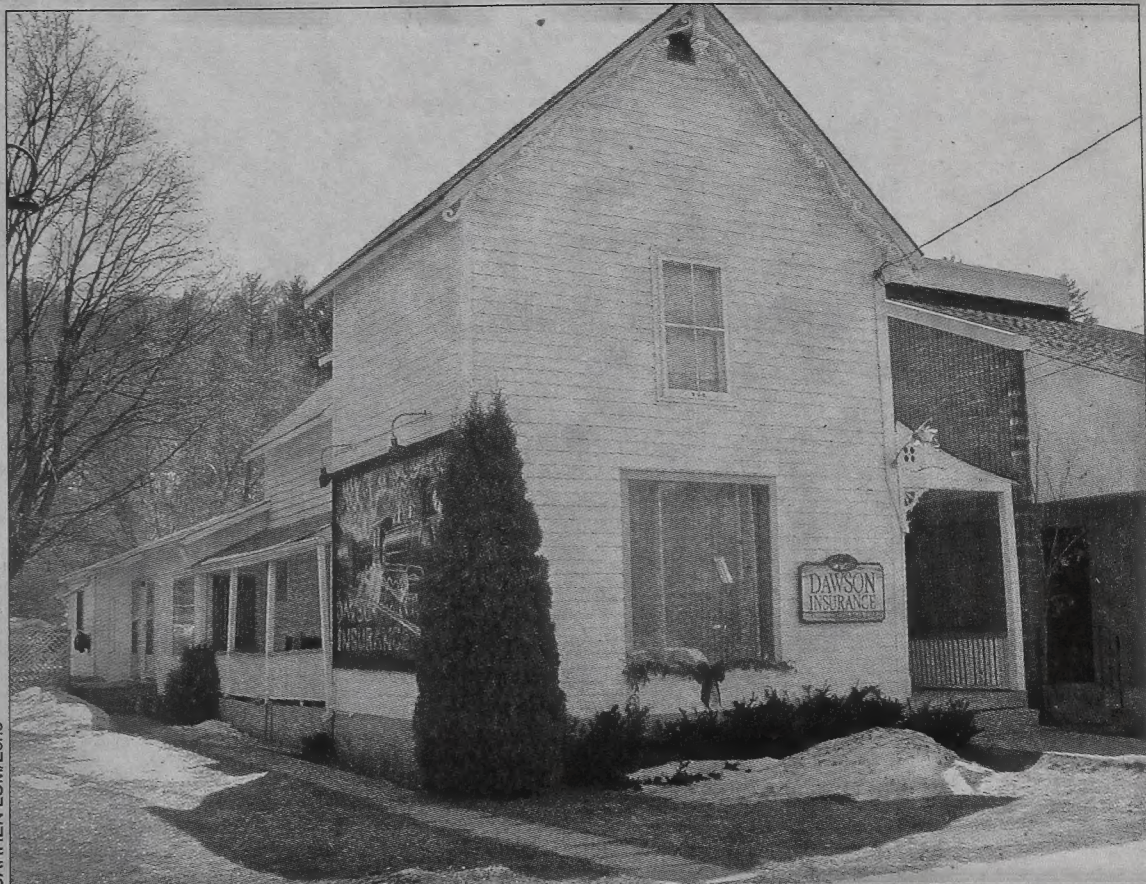
AFTER MORE than 10 years of offering wonderful food and companionship on a Sunday afternoon, the Sunday Supper Club is folding up its tables. Founder Nancy Brink says it's just getting too hard for her to organize the once-a-month meals at the West Guilford Community Centre. However, she still believes in the idea of offering people who don't have family nearby the opportunity to share a traditional Sunday supper together, so she'd be willing to help anyone who wants to take the project on. For information, please call her at Nancy's Flowers, 457-2222.

Camp Medeba wants to build a new summer cabin and it needs the community's help. It invites everyone to enjoy its Not-so-silent Charity Auction on Friday, May 11 at the new dining hall. The preview of items begins at 4, silent bids take place from 6 to 8 and there's a live auction at 8 p.m.. If you'd like to donate something for the auction, please call 754-2444. Meanwhile, don't forget to mark the evening on your calendar in support of the event.

There are two concerts in Peterborough to catch your attention. On April 21, the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra presents Inspirations with guest conductor Michael

Newnham at Peterborough Showplace at 8 p.m.. Guest soloist Naida Cole will perform Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini. Call 705-742-7469 for tickets. The Peterborough Singers present "Great Choruses" directed by Sydney Birrell and featuring Pamela Birrell and Christene Van der Bank. It's on Wednesday, May 16 at George Street United Church at 7:30 p.m. Call 705-745-2240 for tickets. If you need an excuse to go golfing, Haliburton County Home Support Services is hosting its first charity golf classic at the Blairhampton Golf Course on Tuesday, June 19. The cost is \$65 per person, which includes golf, prizes and dinner. You can also sponsor a hole for a tee for \$100 or a cart for \$25. For details, please contact Jerry Rome at 286-2814.

Do you love personal watercraft or hate them? No matter which side you belong you might be interested in a private bill being put forth by Senator Mira Spivak. She wants to give communities the legal right to ban or restrict PWCs "wherever the hazards are unacceptable." To share your views please contact her at Room 240, East Block, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A4 (postage free), or fax 613-992-2912 or e-mail spivam@sen.parl.gc.ca



DARREN LUM/Echo

Free to a good home

To make room for the new IGA store in Haliburton village, the old Dawson Insurance building has to go. Bob Park, the IGA manager, is offering the old building for free to anyone who will pay to have it moved from the site. People can either have all or part of the building, which will be vacated by the end of May at the latest. If interested, please call Bob Park at 457-2242.

Health unit seeks volunteer food advisors

Volunteers interested in teaching healthy eating and food-related skills to Haliburton County residents can now apply to be part of the Community Food Advisor (CFA) program.

Volunteers undergo training to become certified as Community Food Advisors. Once certified, advisors work with members of the community to share information about healthy eating and teach basic food skills such as food selection, preparation and storage.

Activities may include presenting Canada's Food Guide to young children, conducting cooking classes for new mothers, promoting healthy eating at community displays, or helping seniors plan food preparation for one or two people.

Applications for volunteers interested in becoming a Community Food Advisor are being accepted until May 18. Applications can be picked up at the Haliburton office of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine

Ridge District Health Unit or by calling Kathleen Hartin at (705) 488-3227.

"Becoming a Community Food Advisor is a wonderful chance for people interested in food to help educate members of the community," says Rosie Kadwell, a public health dietitian with the Health Unit.

"Not only do the volunteers themselves gain a great deal through the training, but they get to help other people develop some very important skills."

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Krista Colleen
to
George South
son of Phyllis South and the
late Dr. George South.

The marriage will take place
during an evening ceremony at
Haliburton United Church,
May 12, 2001.

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Sunday School all ages 11 a.m.
Bible Study - Prayer Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Haliburton:
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Worship Service 11 a.m.
Bible Study - Prayer Wednesday 7 p.m.



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Hospital's new birthing bed gets rave reviews from mother of New Year's Baby

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The mother of the 2001 New Year's Baby says there are few better places to have a baby than the Haliburton Hospital's new birthing room.

"Oh, it was so nice," Dawn Bain says, holding seven-week-old Kade Aaron in her arms at her Eagle Lake home. (No one realized at the time that Kade, born February 18 at 3:29 a.m. was the first baby born in 2001 at the hospital, so the accolades of being the New Year's baby have come even later than usual this year...)

"The new maternity room is just gorgeous," Bain says, comparing it to the maternity facilities at Peterborough Regional Health Centre where she had her three-year-old son Cody. "I think mothers would be crazy if you didn't have the baby in Haliburton."

An important factor in making the birth of her second son so enjoyable is the new birthing bed. It was purchased with memorial donations for the late Jim Fraser, an obstetrician who had retired to Eagle Lake.

The bed comes with controls to set it in eight different positions with the mother's comfort in mind.

"After you give birth you just want to get comfortable and with the bed, you could do it."

The room also includes a stereo, cable television and its own shower. If there's no other mother waiting to give birth - a rare occurrence in Haliburton, where there are usually about six births a year - then the mother gets to stay in the same room for labour, birth and recuperation.

"It's just like staying in a hotel," she smiles. "I told Dr. Bottum I didn't want to leave."

Bain, who with her husband Jeff grew up in Haliburton, liked being in a place where she knew nearly everyone. "It was



Dawn Bain says the birth of her son Kade at the Haliburton Hospital was a much better experience than the birth of her first son, Cody, in Peterborough. The new birthing room is comfortable and relaxing - like staying in a hotel, the Eagle Lake mom says.

great," she says. "They were so patient. It was so calm and relaxing. They were good, so good."

As well, staying so close to home made it easier for their families and friends to visit.

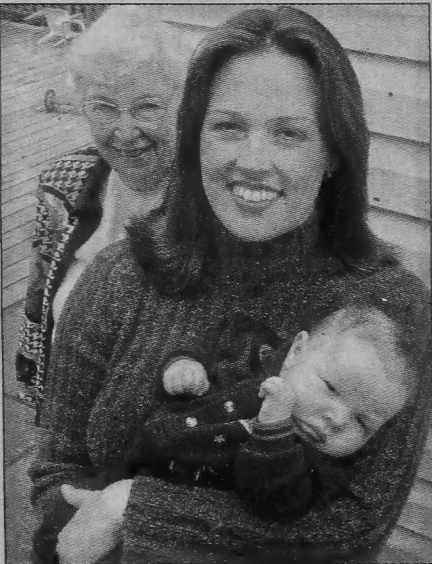
Kade seemed oblivious to all the fuss when Willie Cox, presi-

dent of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, arrived at his home last week to present him with a gift for being the New Year's Baby, an Auxiliary tradition.

His parents came up with his first name while watching the Quarterback Challenge on television; one of the players was

named Cade. His middle name is in honour of his late cousin, Aaron Mann.

He came into this world weighing 10 pounds, not a surprise to his mother. "I was 9/11, my sister was 10 and a half and Cody was nine and a half so I figured he'd be big - and he was."



Willie Cox of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary presented Dawn and Kade Bain with the traditional gift.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Lost in the woods:

52-year-old man spends night in the bush near Moose Lake

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Jon Lee likes to wander through the woods when he comes up to visit his father on Moose Lake, but after spending a night in the bush last week, he'll probably stick to the roads from now on.

After dinner on April 11, the 52-year-old Windsor area man went for a walk in the woods "and he walked too far," says his father, Jack.

As darkness fell, Jon became disoriented and got lost, spending the entire night likely going in circles. Luckily, the temperature was fairly warm, hovering around eight degrees - and there aren't any blackflies yet.

"It's in his nature (to go wandering)," his father said the next afternoon while his son was out for another walk. "He has itchy feet. He does have a learning disability but he has a good sense of direction."

Jack Lee also had a sleepless night. He

called the Haliburton Highlands OPP at about one in the morning and was impressed by their response.

"I was really pleased by the way they organized things," he says. "By the time daybreak came, they had the tracking dog here and the helicopter waiting... They restored my faith in the provincial police. They did a great job."

The OPP was assisted by its Central Region Canine Unit and Central Region Emergency Response Team.

At seven on Thursday morning, they

went out on the Moose Lake Road and buzzed the siren. Jon heard it and was able to follow the sound to the road, where he was picked up by police.

"He said he was mighty glad to be back," his father says. "He was a little worried..."

"He had a good night's sleep when he got home."

As to his son's walking route on Thursday, Jack Lee laughs and says "he's probably walking on the road."

Minden Hills committee briefs

Speeding snowmobiles upset Gelert residents

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Minden Hills committee meetings of April 10 and 12.

The snowy winter that made it a memorable season for snowmobilers has created concerns of residents in the Gelert area. They are troubled by what they say are problems with snowmobiles speeding along the abandoned rail corridor through the hamlet.

Councillor Ron Buchanan noted one vehicle was hit by a snowmobile this past winter as it was crossing the trail along a residential driveway. He added the incident caused a dilemma for the police as to who was responsible since the private driveway crosses the trail which belongs to the county who in turn has an agreement with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA), which maintains the route in exchange for its use.

Residents are also concerned with the maintenance of the trail as they say groomers have been depositing excess snow on their driveways.

"I would be madder than hell regardless of who owns the property," said Councillor Peter Oyler. "I think anything we can do to assist these people is something we have to do."

A motion put forward by Oyler requesting increased OPP enforcement, increased warning signage in resi-

dential areas and education for the snowmobilers to be provided by the HCSA was approved.

Reeve Ross Rigney said he felt the county also needs to address the problem together with the HCSA and the residents of the area.

"Maybe there's a compromise," he said noting that the snowmobiles are an important ingredient in the economy of the region.

Councillor Buchanan argued that with such a well-maintained and vast snowmobile trail system Haliburton is only lacking "snowmobile rangers", volunteers that are sworn in by the OPP and empowered to enforce the snowmobile act, to help police the trails.

"Why they haven't been put in this area is beyond me," said Buchanan. "It seems to be working in other areas."

Rigney said the rangers concept is something the HCSA might want to consider.

South Water Street

The speed limit on South Water Street will remain 50 km/h as the majority of residents who live along the roadway surveyed by the municipality are happy with the posted limit. Eleven of the 15 responses the municipality received to their query were in favour of keeping the speed limit as it is, as long as it is enforced.

"If it comes back again we can revisit it," said Reeve Rigney.

Dog Pound

Discussions on building a dog pound in the new municipality have been put on a leash for at least another year. After looking at cost estimates and drawings of options that included putting the dog pound at the Snowdon dump, councillors quickly ascertained that the facility would not fit into this year's budget.

Reeve Rigney noted that there are other things that have a higher priority.

"I think it would be a good thing to have but we need to have a case for it," added Oyler.

Pringle Road Fire Protection

Buchanan informed fellow councillors that a petition is being circulated in the Pringle Road area close to Lochlin. Several ratepayers are concerned their insurance rates are increasing due to their fire protection being transferred to the Minden Hills Fire Department.

Previously the area's fire protection was provided by Dysart as Snowdon did not have its own fire department. However, with amalgamation the area now falls under the Minden Hills Fire Department's protection area. The Pringle Road area residents say the longer distance the department has to travel in comparison to the Dysart department is causing their insurance company to raise their rates substantially.

Council members discussed a solution that involved negotiating an "automatic aid" agreement with Dysart similar to one that already exists in the Soyers Lake area to cover the dozen affected properties. Under the agreement both departments would immediately respond and the Dysart department would handle the situation until the Minden Hills Fire Department arrives. The Dysart department would then simply be paid for the time they are there.

While council will not officially address the situation until they receive the petition, Minden Hills Fire Chief Bill Hogg will be measuring the time and distance of several routes to the area in the near future to determine whether the insurance company should in fact be raising its rates.

Septic Systems

Council is promising to give consideration to legislation requiring a mandatory private septic system inspection be performed at the time of all property sales in Minden Hills. There was unanimous agreement at the table that the inspections would be a first step in ensuring that the municipality's septic systems are functioning properly.

"I'd like to see us do that and do it as soon as possible," said Rigney.

"It would be great if we could," added Councillor Bill Valentine.

Horseshoe Lake road #1 to be closed April 28 and 29

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police advises that Horseshoe Lake Road #1 in Minden Township will be closed Saturday, April 28th, and Sunday April 29th due to construction.

People wanting access to that area will have to use Horseshoe Lake Road #2 as a detour for the weekend.

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Elaine Schmid and Allison Perecko of the JDHES School Council say that with the increased demands put on students by the new curriculum, there's more need than ever for an after-school homework club. At present, they help their sons Lane Schmid and Mark Perecko, who are both in Grade 4, at home, but their plan would see community volunteers providing the service at the school two days a week. So far, however, they only have six volunteers. They say more are needed.

DARREN LUM/Echo



Homework Club needs its own after-school help

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A Homework Club survey sent out by the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Council last May revealed that 86 per cent of parents believed their child could benefit from extra help with their work. It was put on hold for a year because there wasn't enough time to invest in it.

This year the council is determined to get the club started. However, there has been little community support despite sending a letter home with students, and an advertisement in the Haliburton County Echo. Aside from four council members, only one parent and a high school student have committed to volunteering.

Elaine Schmid, council member, envisions the club improving student marks, but also fam-

ily life.

The club will improve the time children and parents have together. Instead of worrying about helping with homework in the home, parents could spend quality time with them such as watching a movie or playing a game, she says.

"What we're trying to do is cut down that stress level for everybody. It's not just for kids having problems in school. It's anybody that just wants a quiet place to complete their school work," Schmid says.

She adds that parents have told her their children just don't need the help. But she argues that the club is not only offering help, but a quiet place away from distractions.

Another reason for the club is because the curriculum has dramatically changed, demanding more time and effort from the students.

"They don't take as much time to study one subject as they used to. Now it's one subject one day and on to the next subject the next day. They're covering a whole lot of subjects in a short period of time," Schmid says.

There are Grade 9 text books being used for the Grade 6 classes, and Grade 10 text books for Grade 7, says Allison Perecko, council member and JDHES teacher.

"You're looking at concepts that were taught at the high school level being introduced in junior high," Perecko says.

Originally planned for four times a week, the club is scheduled to be in the library two times a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Parents will be needed to pick up their children from 4:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In total, there are six volun-

teers for the club including School Council members Elaine Schmid, Peggy Flowers, Allison Perecko and Deb Lambe. Six participants have already signed on.

Sandra Grove, one of the volunteers and a busy working mother of three, feels this club is important to her children's future. She feels parents should help the club to help their children.

"It's your kids. Make the time... bottom line: If we don't help them they won't succeed," Grove said.

The council members remain determined and they continue to pursue volunteers and participants for the club.

"If we can help one kid that's a benefit," Schmid said.

A questionnaire will be given to JDHES teachers after it is met with the approval of JDHES principal, Mike Burke. It will

reveal where the students need help such as studying, organization, mathematics, reading, grammar, test preparation. Another letter will be sent to students' parents in the following weeks to find more volunteers for the club.

Organizers aren't sure what the next course of action will be if there isn't more support.

"There's got to be some people who can see the benefit of it and sit back and see the whole picture... Maybe they don't need it this month, but maybe next September they'll need it. If (the club) doesn't get (organized) now it won't happen in September," Schmid said.

The club is expected to start early May, pending preliminary planning, and will suspend for the summer when the school year ends. It is scheduled to start again in the beginning of the following school year.

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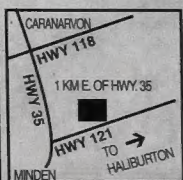
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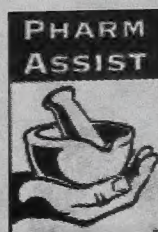
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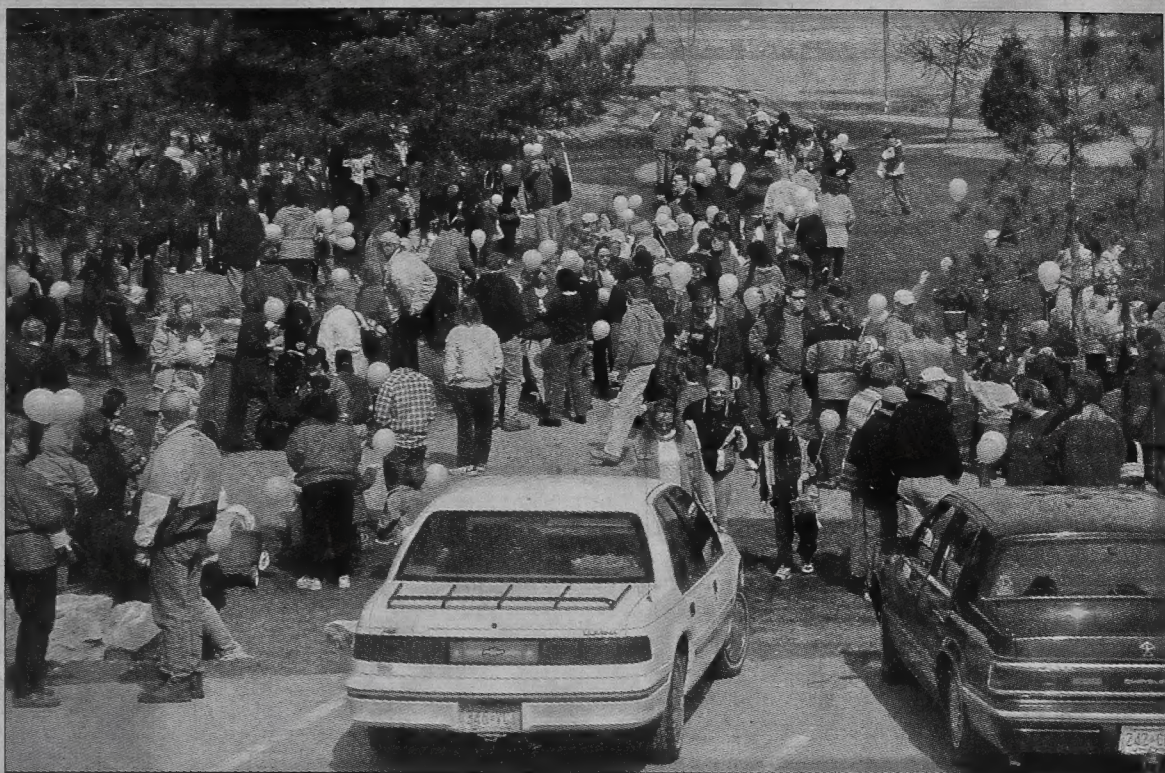
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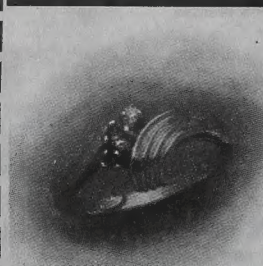
Easter Bunny makes popular stop at Head Lake Park on Saturday

Photos by Darren Lum



Estimates vary on how many people attended Sir Sandford Fleming College's first Easter Egg Hunt in Head Lake Park on Saturday, but everyone agrees there were certainly lots of people to divvy up the 180 pounds of chocolate eggs that were scattered about a small area of the park. It took the kids only a few minutes to find the eggs, and even a shorter amount of time to eat them. The college, which co-sponsored the event with The Echo, also had an egg colouring contest.

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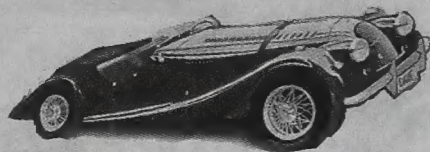
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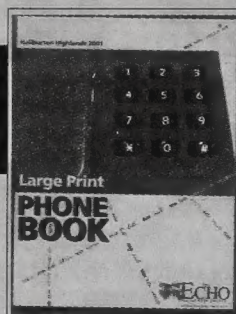
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Local baker attains his Master status

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Making the best pastry isn't as important as making things happen, says the first Master Baker in Canada.

Marian Markowski, owner of Rachel's Home Bakery in Minden and Haliburton, was presented the Master Baker certificate at the Adult Learning Centre in Haliburton village by the Academic Upgrading Program Co-ordinator, Bob Smith.

Markowski has been working towards achieving this honour ever since he was a young boy working for his father, a Master Baker, in Poland.

"I feel great. The Master (Baker), it is the highest achievement in my trade," Markowski said.

Markowski, a member of the Bakers Association of Canada and the Pastry Chef Guild of Canada, is urging Canada to approve government support for a Master Baker certificate in Canada.

"Five years ago I promised Mike Harris to put Haliburton on the baking map, but I was actually doing too good. Right now, I'm putting Canada on the baking map. The Master Baker we've had in Europe, for centuries. Master Baker in the States is for 12 years. Right now it is coming to Canada," Markowski said.

As proud as Markowski is in achieving his childhood dream, the goal of allowing others like him to achieve the same thing is more important.

"I don't just work for myself. It is not only for me. For me it is just another diploma on my wall. What I'm working on is the government to recognize Master Bakers in Canada," Markowski said.

He is leading the way for other young bakers to gain world recognition and the opportunity to join the ranks of Master Bakers. His friends Edward and Ala Trzcinski say "It's good for him to show the young peo-

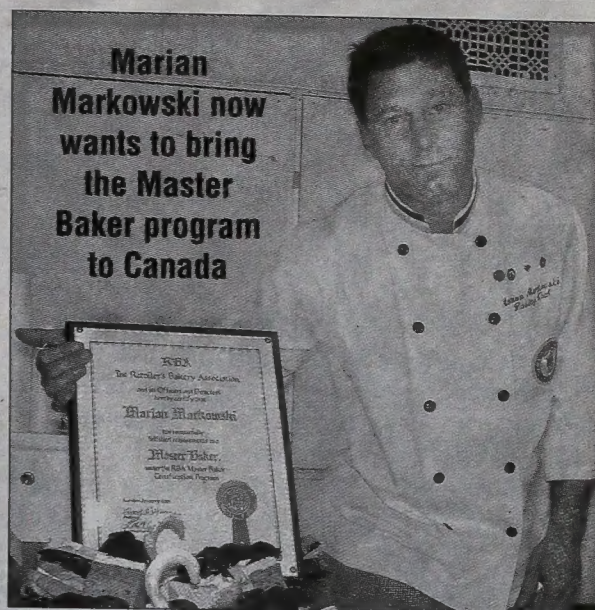
ple they can do it too."

With his certificate this award-winning is looking forward to competing in the upcoming world baking championship in Paris, France this autumn.

"The problem in this industry is that we need more young, educated people. I opened the door for the young people to be more interested in the job," Markowski said.

Markowski made the request to the Retail Bakers Association in the US to do the test and used the Learning Centre in Haliburton to complete the examinations. Smith acted as proctor.

"Marian's a really good example of what the college calls life long learning. The idea that it doesn't matter how old you are, or how much education you have. There's always more you can learn. There's always more skills you can acquire," Smith said.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

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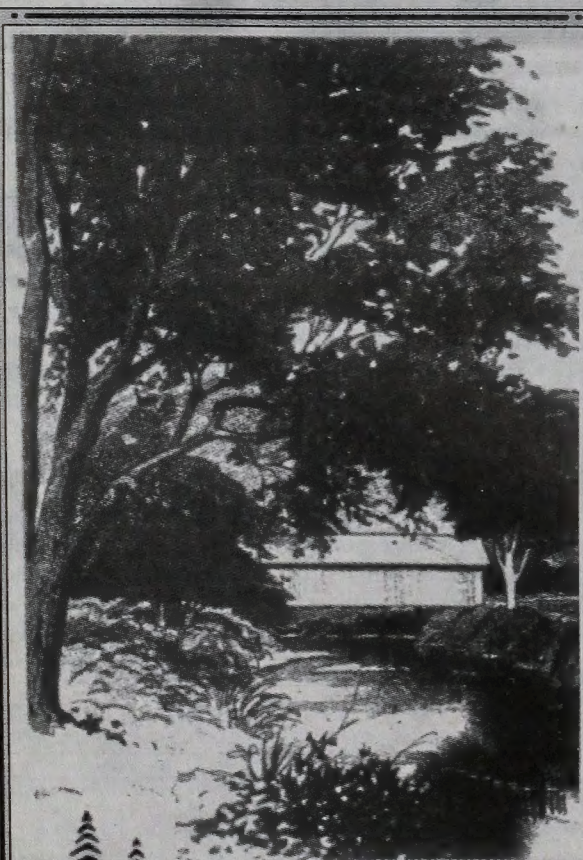
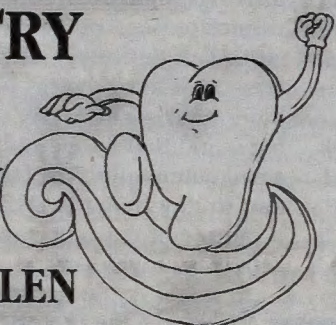
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Bomb threats

If running a community newspaper was as simple as printing all the news of the past week, there would be a lot fewer ethical debates within the office's walls.

As it is, we are constantly weighing the pros and cons of running a certain story or including a certain quote. Not everyone at The Echo agrees with the final decision, just as we're sure our readers appreciate the opportunity to present a contrary point of view.

The main problem is that once words are printed in the paper, you can't take them back. You also can't control how readers respond to those words. So what you try to do is make sure that everything that goes into the paper is correct, both factually and ethically.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Which leads us to our policy on bomb threats.

When a person phones in a phony bomb threat, part of their motivation seems to be a perverse thrill at causing so much upset. A call is made, the school or building is emptied, and the police are called in. For a few hours there is a nervous but excited buzz in the air.

Many people expect the newspaper to go and take a picture of the crowds of students standing outside the school, or at the very least, write a story. But we, rightly or wrongly, have chosen to do neither. Why? Because we feel that would be playing into the hands of the person who made the bomb threat. If they made the threat in part to get attention, and such an act is wrong, why should we give them what they want? Does that make us complicit? And will reading about a bomb threat, and seeing the excitement it causes, give someone else the idea to do the same thing?

Of course, to balance the decision to not publish the story on the bomb threat, we have to ask if a greater harm is being done by not reporting it. Does it put anyone's life in danger? Does it do a disservice to anyone? We tend to think that in the grand scheme of things, there are no drawbacks to not reporting a bomb threat - except that readers might wonder why we're so slow to respond to a major news event.

Several years ago (as a young journalism student was told), Toronto newspapers were faced with a similar dilemma when reporting on the suicides of people who jumped in front of the subway. The suicide would delay the public transportation system for hours, which is news, but the papers found that once they started to report on the suicides, the number of subway suicides went up. The papers then agreed, collectively, not to report on the suicides.

But it's not a cut and dried response. The Bloor Street viaduct is another popular place for suicides. Unlike at the subway, where it is difficult to take preventative measures, all it would take is a relatively low barrier to make it harder for people to jump off the bridge. The harder it is, the fewer suicides. In that case, it's better to report on the high number of suicides to convince politicians why there's such a need to do something.

There are no real right or wrong answers to all of these ethical debates. It's just a matter of how you respond to the responsibility of disseminating all those words of information, and what risks you're willing to take.

There are no real right or wrong answers to all of these ethical debates. It's just a matter of how you respond to the responsibility of disseminating all those words of information, and what risks you're willing to take.



Open water returns

by Len Pizze/Echo

The value of community

Often we are asked why we who have lived in a variety of large cities should choose to live in the Village of Haliburton. Two reasons - the first is that our summer dreams, our summer memories, were made real in the Highlands where we both have vacationed periodically ever since we were little tots. The second, which was only a hope but now becoming a reality, is that here we might find community. The first reason for our choice of abode continues unabated as we and our children and our grandchildren savour summer's joys at the "lake."

The second was brought home to me on Good Friday when, in response to a knock at the door, I opened and found five smiling girls greeting me. They came, I believe, to all the homes in town bringing Easter eggs from the congregation of Lakeside Baptist Church. They asked nothing in return. Both the pleasure of giving and the unexpected joy of receiving were focused in that simple act. Yes, such could happen anywhere, big city of small village, but a little town is more likely to be an entity in itself that would make that joyous act more likely to seem plausible and, to both giver and receiver, more personal.

The big city, people moving in and out of locales and jobs, only minimally provides such opportunities. Acquaintances who edge into real friendship so often move away, move up, move out to the extent that exchange of greetings at the Yuletide becomes the primary communication and life's events becomes the surface sharing through a recollection of the past year's events.

It is so difficult to communicate with the impersonal bodies who inhabit the subway, the massive shopping complexes, the ever changing work place of a city. Sometimes it is possible to find acquaintances with whom can exchange ideas for common interests can form a tentative bond, but it is primarily those in the local neighbourhoods who momentarily may come to share the every-

day high moments, low ones, and the ordinary rites of passage in the life of any family. The big cities can definitely offer a more sophisticated array of leisure choices but actually big cities are more unlikely in to-day's fast paced, ever changing world to offer the enduring benefits of a stable small community. In fact, however, most of our day to day living is taken up with the personal minutiae of existence and sophisticated leisure activities provide only momentary diversions.

Sometimes we get caught up in the rhetoric of the spin-doctors. A recent term, the global village, fires our imaginations and carries such wondrous connotations of every person caring for every other person on the planet. On an abstract level this is conceivable and can help us make choices that show we care about other human beings personally unknown to us. Those people, those communities, those countries who are more blest can be inspired to reach out to those less

fortunate on a global scale thanks to modern communications and our growing sense of interconnection with all other human beings.

It is impossible, however, as this term seems to suggest, that each human being care personally for each other for such personal rapport is impossible. The image is, of course, intended to conjure up the image of the caring village expanding to include the entire world, but a village carries these warm images because it is small, possible to personalize, and thus the word "community" can have real meaning. It is this continuing interaction that creates a viable sense of community.

I have muddled through such musings for many years while we moved from place to place, and when we are asked why Haliburton, especially by our city friends, I have usually focused briefly on the obvious negatives of city living, but thanks to the smiling girls from Lakeside Baptist Church I now have a succinct positive image of why Haliburton.



marion hare

perspectives

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A case for the defense

Catapulting across a room wasn't exactly new to me. After all, I was five years old. But the fact that dad launched me was an original twist on an old theme.

I crash-landed behind mom just as she applied eye liner and her high-pitched shriek and the black skid mark across her forehead hinted that this stunt didn't exactly contribute to marital bliss. In short order, mom and dad began the loud process of sorting it out.

For my part, I rubbed my chin and realigned knee caps so that they faced the front.

To be fair, even though my father took the blame, it wasn't really his fault. He was a victim of his luggage, as all men are.

tales from



steve galea

vinegar hill

Right up to take off, he didn't even know about my flair for aviation. He just wanted to finish packing and, to that end, he needed me to sit atop the overfilled monster that he called a suitcase. With veins popping and biceps bulging, he finally closed it. He smiled at me, just as the locks popped and the lid blew wide open, unhindered by my mere 40 pounds.

Since that moment, the art of packing has fascinated me.

Like most men, I have never really understood the suitcase and its use, and I believe more research is needed. The sort of thing just described happens more times than society cares to admit. It's time to shed light on the issue.

Spatial perception is at the heart of it. Looking at an empty suitcase, a man envisions filling it with clothes, shirts, socks, underwear, toiletries, sports equipment, a spare channel changer, power tools, fishing gear, and other required items. This would only be possible if he understood the concept of folding.

But, as we all know, men do not. The only crease a man understands is occupied by a goalie. My own attempts at folding are a perverse blend of free form tai-chi and origami. In the end, the clothing has a fifty-fifty chance of resembling a swan.

To this, there are two possible solutions. The first involves sitting with my spouse and undertaking a remedial course in folding. Although genetics would prevent me from retaining this information longer than the contents of a six-pack, it is a valid approach. However, when traveling alone, on the home stretch I revert back to option two. This method has been used by men since we first traded animal skins for Samsonite. It was used by my father and his before him. I'll call it the stuff-it-in-and-push-it-down method.

An old luggage commercial once showed an orangutan beating up on a suitcase. This, in essence, is the proper technique. A pro, utilizing this system, will have his bags packed in five seconds flat. To be sure, some embarrassing articles of clothing will hang out the sides of the luggage. But that's part of the innocent charm. It tells the world, "Yes, I wear leopard skin briefs and I'm darn proud of it!" It's a fine way of identifying your luggage as it promenades by on the carousel.

But beware, this type of frenzied packing places incredible strain on the locks. My own experience indicates that a suitcase lock put under this sort of pressure has a shelf life equivalent to the time it takes to travel to the busiest part of the airport. That destination, once reached, is where, at any given time, you'll see several men, frantically doing their imitations of those orangutans, as the airport P.A. system blares out their departing flight numbers.

Women don't understand and this isn't surprising. After all, as a group, they tend to be organized and have an advanced knowledge of folding. Before a trip they purchase containers for everything from toothbrushes to soap; colour coded, in extreme cases. My wife's packing skills lead me to believe she was a mule skinner, those legendary packers of the old west, in a past life.

These thoughts I keep to myself.

Mom was like that too. Which explains why she couldn't comprehend dad's frustration those many years ago. To her packing was a simple case of fold and place. No one ever needed to sit on her luggage. If they did, nothing exciting would have come of it.

So here I am, thirty-three years later, and my sympathy still lies with dad.

A couple of weeks ago a suitcase filled with what appeared to be oversized origami animals was lying on my bed. Naturally, I was wondering how to force it closed. Just then, my seven-year-old son came home from school. Suddenly, I recalled my father's method of closing luggage. But tempting as it was, times are different.

I got him to wear his shin pads and bicycle helmet first.



Pic of the Past

Although they did not know it at the time, this is one of the last pictures taken of Norm Linton and his son Max. It's believed the photo was taken in the summer of 1939. Norm, a trapper and lumberman from West Guilford, died of pneumonia in 1940. Max, who was born in 1927, died when he was about 26 of Bright's disease. Norm's widow, Blanche, lived on the shores of Grass Lake until her death several years ago. She earned a somewhat unwelcome fame by being the person who cooked painter Tom Thomson his last lunch while working at a lodge in Algonquin Park. Our thanks to Kathleen Owens of Pine Springs for sharing the photo and information.

letters to the editor

Please keep peanuts at home

To The Editor:

Jennifer Wilson would like to know how children with a peanut allergy go about life in general. We would like to respond.

Our daughter had restrictions visiting friends, birthday parties and many of the things that children like to do. Ingredients of anything she intended to eat had to be checked first.

We lived close to a hospital because the Epipen, which is an effective emergency drug, is quickly used by the body and must be followed up with medical care and other drugs within minutes.

Many venues that you ask about, such as church gatherings and circuses are out of bounds. Control of the situation is neither reliable nor possible. Peanut allergy elicits one of the most severe responses. A spoon used to mix a batter with peanuts and then used for a peanut-free batter can cause death as can an ice-cream scoop previously dipped in Rocky Road. The odour of peanuts is enough to cause our daughter a severe headache and shortness of breath - today she happens to be a special needs teacher in the classroom.

When she was a student, a principal refused to keep a spare Epipen as he felt that would make the school responsible if anything went wrong. A camp owner belittled her for a week in front of all the kids over her need to carry a small purse, although he knew she had to carry an Epipen.

Children, God-bless-them, need to be loved and cared for. They do forget or leave their Epipen someplace. They are keen to be the same as everyone else, and eat and do what the others do. They hate to be teased about something over which they have no control and that they consider to be a real pain.

We adults need to care about one another and to protect our young.

And....what a wonderful opportunity to teach our children the same.

Please try and understand. Thank God that you do not have to live with such fear and please keep your peanuts at home.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Martin
by e-mail

Meters ensure main street parking available

To the Editor:

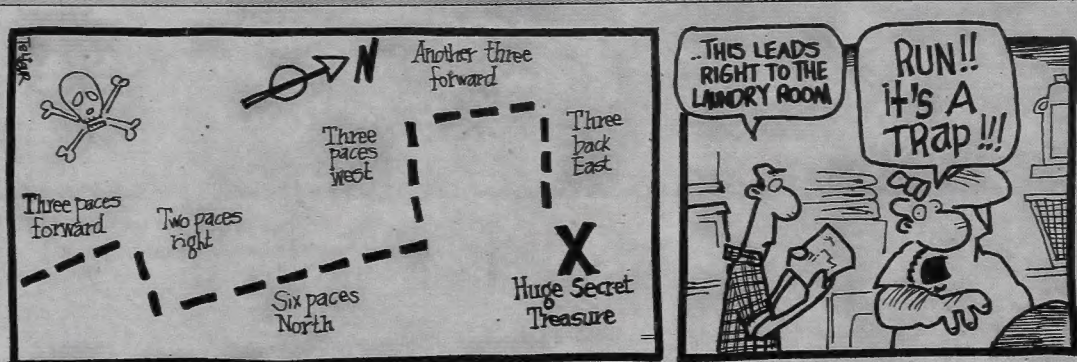
Re: Parking meters - the way it was!

I installed the first meters in Haliburton. At 1¢ and 5¢ it wasn't a money making scheme. All

store owners parked in front of their stores. Even the saintly editor parked every day all day in front of the Echo shack. The car and truck dealer

See **Lots** page 17

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



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Making waves

Retired broadcaster hopes to set up Highlands' first radio station

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

LIKE THE RIPPLES extending from the wake of a swiftly paddled canoe, sweet soundwaves may soon be beaming across the cold lakes and forest-covered hills and valleys of Haliburton County as a new local radio station attempts to set sail.

Already christened with a name, the county's first effort at continuing the legacy of a medium that was supposed to die with the advent of television is quickly making headway, says the frontman for the group looking to bring the concept to port.

"Everybody likes the name. C-K-N-U, Canoe!" says a laughing Dave Sovereign of the name a friend came up with for the station he hopes will transmit the thoughts and ideas of Haliburtonians throughout the Highlands.

"I'm working on this slogan, I haven't got it perfected yet," says the retired Haliburton Lake resident. "But what I'm saying is Haliburton County people talking to Haliburton about things of interest in Haliburton County and as an addendum, playing music."

Now progressing rapidly to the make-or-break stage of getting approval from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), Sovereign says the idea of a local radio station began with an innocent statement in the form of a question.

"It was sometime in October and after a curling game we were sitting there and Don Cameron asked 'How come Haliburton can't have its own radio station?' And I thought, maybe it can."

From that simple query Sovereign began his research, and along with other like-minded community members interested in bringing the broadcast concept to Haliburton, started to assemble the necessary data to launch the project.

For his part, Sovereign brings a vast amount of experience to the table. The man who once broad-

cast live from an airplane circling the North Pole and was part of an entourage that accompanied Pierre Trudeau on a political junket across Europe has been involved in radio all his life and has managed to play all the various roles - announcer, news director, ad man, station manager. He also taught for several years at the school of media studies at Loyalist College where he helped launch their campus radio station less than a decade ago.

Drawing from this expansive amount of knowledge, Sovereign says an all-encompassing community radio station staffed by volunteers is a better fit for Haliburton rather than trying to sell a commercial station that has a particular and well-defined target audience and doesn't stray from its own particular sound.

"It's supposed to be a radio station for the community, by the community, with lots of enthusiasm in the community to do programs," says Sovereign. "This is a different mandate altogether. Our target audience is all the people of Haliburton County."

Sovereign points to a still-in-the-concept-stage "dummy" schedule that illustrates the wide variety of programming he conceives for the station. News, weather, sports, politics, religion, history, community shows and programs for seniors are just a few of the ideas; Sovereign also envisions a program for high school students, made by the students, to be broadcast after school.

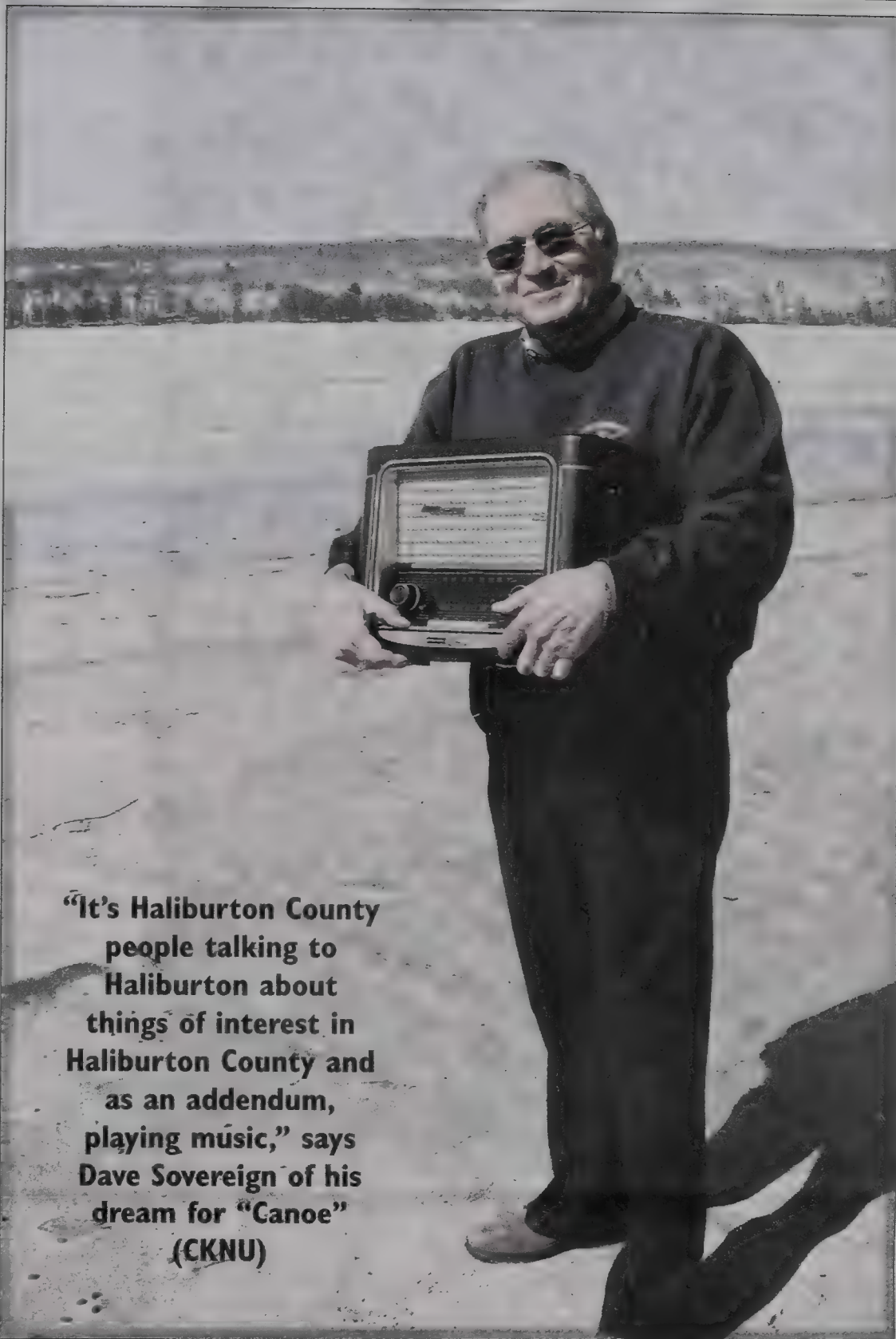
"I've talked to the principal about this and he was quite enthusiastic," says Sovereign. "They would play the music that they're interested in, talk about events at the high school and things that are of interest to young people, things that are going on."

Musical programs on CKNU would include various styles from country to jazz to classical to folk and many more. Sovereign says the programs could be produced by local enthusiasts and that area talent would definitely be prominently promoted.

It is anticipated that while there

"It's Haliburton County people talking to Haliburton about things of interest in Haliburton County and as an addendum, playing music," says Dave Sovereign of his dream for "Canoe" (CKNU)

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



will be repeats of programs, the station will broadcast 24 hours a day through a 1000 watt FM signal that will transmit across the whole Highlands.

"We want a signal to reach all of Haliburton County," says Sovereign. "We want to tell those people about school bus cancellations in the wintertime, emergencies, all that sorts of stuff."

Sovereign admits the terrain of the county may make getting everyone the signal difficult, but he is hopeful that with a centrally-located tower it will be possible.

As for a studio Sovereign says the group is looking at Haliburton village because it's central. An ideal facility doesn't have to be big since all it needs to house would be a studio, a pair of control rooms, and a couple of administrative offices. Later down the road in "phase two", it might be possible to have other studios in communities such as Minden.

Wherever its location, Sovereign isn't sure the studio will be like the one in the television show Northern Exposure, complete with a large studio window looking out onto the street. He's already had one bad experience with that kind of concept.

"When we put the radio station on in Trenton, my philosophy was to put the control room and studio right in the front of the building with great big plate glass windows. People like to see

the monkeys perform in the cage and that's what we did. And that worked out really well until one Christmas day the announcer decided to take some beer with him to work and get drunk on the air and pass out," says a chuckling Sovereign. "He was mooning people on the street. Of course we fired him right there and then."

Still essentially in the planning stages, Sovereign notes there are several long portages to overcome before CKNU can get on the air, one of them being obtaining a licence from the CRTC. Sovereign says there are several things CKNU will have to prove to the government agency to get their approval.

"One is that there is enthusiasm in your community for the project, and I think the second most important is that you have financial viability for seven years."

Sovereign says to get through those first seven years and beyond the station will need to continually fundraise since as a community venture the station will be limited to airing only four minutes of advertising per hour. He says to that end the group is looking at earning charitable status for the station and he is knocking on the doors of government in search of grants to help the station operate on a year-round basis.

There is also the matter of an initial capital outlay for equip-

ment and facilities to get the station up and running.

"The lowest might be \$45,000 - \$50,000, the highest might be \$75,000. And then the operating expenses per year I would say would be \$25,000 to \$30,000," says Sovereign.

In terms of getting the volunteers necessary to staff the station Sovereign points out there is already a lot of support for the project. He's amazed at how many people have come forward offering to lend a hand simply after hearing about the project by word of mouth. Because the station will have to be staffed by volunteers Sovereign says he is continually looking for more help to make CKNU sing.

"There's a lot of people who have retired here with all kinds of skills. I know there's some retired broadcasters up here so I want them to come out of the woodwork too if they still have an interest."

Asked when he would like to see CKNU begin beaming its signal across the county Sovereign says, "I'm hoping for within a year."

"There's a lot of work but I think the bottom line is that we're going to get a radio station. If we do the work right I don't see any reason why not."

Anyone interested in volunteering their time to CKNU can call Dave Sovereign at (705) 754-2459 or email at dsoverei@sympatico.ca.

Public asks school board to re-consider rate for group activities that include youth

from page 1

threaten the very existence of the volleyball club and the Minden badminton club.

"They're saying we're going to subsidize the youth. That's not fair. Why should the young adults subsidize the youth programs? They should be allowed the schools use free of charge because 'they're still children,'" Rigney said.

Presently the badminton club pays a discounted fee for the use of the gym because of the long-term use, but with the new proposed policy there won't be long-term discounts.

"My concern is that over half the membership are students who are playing with the adults. The whole thing is fun, fellowship and fitness. There are no community centres in Haliburton County. There are no boys and girls clubs. We the citizens of Haliburton County built the schools," Rigney said.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is not affected this summer by the new policy proposal, but will renegotiate with the board for the following year.

This first public draft will be taken back to the committee to address the

public concerns and suggestions.

The final draft of the policy will be passed by April 20. It will be presented to the Trillium Lakelands board in May. The new fees won't be implemented until September, 2001.

On top of the hourly fees, there will be an additional administrative fee of \$10 for single-use, and \$15 for multi-use. On school holidays, and Saturdays there will be a custodial fee of \$10 while on Sundays it will cost \$15 for Groups B.

Groups C, and D will be paying custodial overtime fees during times when custodians are not working regular hours. Groups A are exempt from all fees.

As a result of the meeting, the definition of what is a youth, how the mentally challenged group will be charged or not charged, and what the fees should be for using the fields will be discussed to determine possible changes.

At present the committee's definition of youth is any student attending an elementary or secondary school.

"All we can do at this stage is look at it and try to see if it works," Bradley said.



With Highlands trustee Valerie Smith looking on, Jim Bradley explains the new fee structure for groups wanting to use the county's schools.

The proposed hourly fee structure is as follows for school use such as class rooms, gyms, cafeteria's, seminar rooms and fields.

Group A: School related groups: no-fee school programs, school councils, School related meetings

Group B: Youth groups - \$5: registered charitable organizations, youth groups, service clubs, cultural organizations, recreation clubs with volunteer instruc-

tors

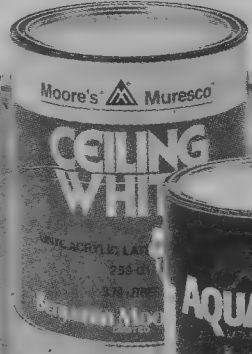
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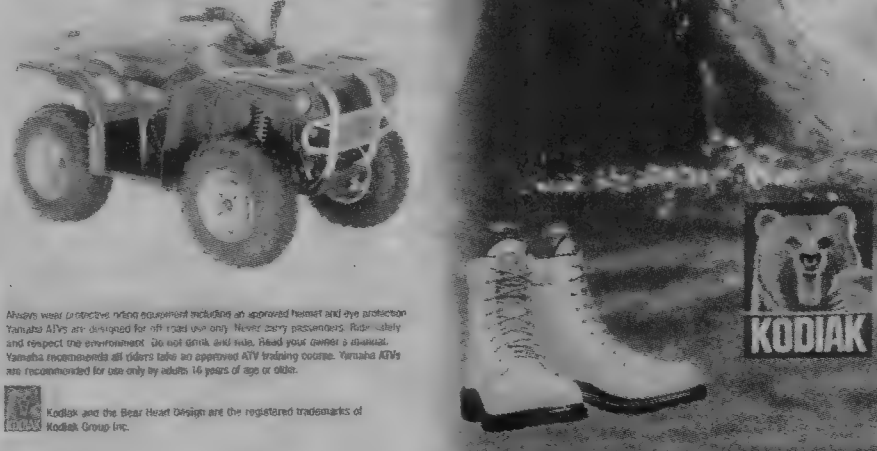


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"DEDICATED TO SERVICE EXCELLENCE"

Health board says it can't make budget cuts without cutting services

from page 1

deficit, but others disagreed.

Chairman Dave Coulson says the Ontario Hospital Association is advising all hospitals to present budgets that accurately reflect costs, whether there's a deficit or not. The OHA is confident that the Ministry will fund the deficit rather than have the hospitals cut services.

"The OHA's strong position is that the Ministry has asked for hospitals to identify costs of providing services," Coulson said. "The Ministry has never asked what has to be done to reduce costs..."

"That's the strategy we took last year (when the HHHS had a built-in deficit of \$1.2-million), and it worked," he said, noting the Ministry's increase in base funding towards the end of the fiscal year.

Betty Moffatt agreed. If the HHHS contemplates a budget with no increase in funding over last year, she said, there's a risk that's exactly what it will get. Without the extra \$500,000, "that almost begs you to cut services and we agreed not to do that."

Loucks and Chief Financial Officer Cathy Outram went over some of the pressure points in the budget:

- the capital expansion projects have not been up and running for a full year so it's hard to get a firm grasp on operating costs. For instance, a major cost is heating fuel. Prices are volatile and last year, parts of the construction sites were fairly exposed to the elements so it's hard to gauge accurate fuel needs.

"I hope by the end of this fiscal year we'll have a much firmer handle on what are costs will be," Loucks said.

As well, Outram said "when you build a new building it looks good on paper but when you add the people, you realize what's missing."

Given the larger size of the Minden emergency department, the HHHS believes it's no longer feasible to get by with one nurse on the overnight shift; it now has two.

- when ownership of the two hospitals was transferred in 1996 from the Sisters of St. Joseph's to HHHS, the HHHS did not receive any of the funding for administration. For two years St. Josephs provided such services as bookkeeping and payroll for free, but the HHHS wasn't happy with the service and decided to do everything in-house. However, until last year's funding increase, it wasn't given the money to do it. More funding is still needed to pay for the technological infrastructure and staffing.

"We've been struggling for over five years to find enough money to ensure these functions (of running the sites independently) were met, and when we were 10 beds in Haliburton and nine beds in Minden, we were seemingly able to get by," Loucks said. "But now that we're 106 beds," he added, "it's not enough. Hospitals are complex and complicated systems."

Either the HHHS can pay others to provide some of these services or they can budget to do them in-house, as it is proposing to do, Loucks said.

- the population is aging, and as people age, they require more medical services. The budget initially estimated a two percent growth, but board members believe it should be more.

"We can't just rest on our laurels," Loucks said of the new addition of 30 long-term care beds.

Outram says that in the next 16 years, the number of people in the county aged 75 and older is expected to increase by 43%.

The board agreed to the proposed budget, with small changes but with the deficit intact. It will now be sent to the Ministry of Health for approval.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Charlene Davis has raised close to \$1,000 for the Learning Centre's Bowlathon this Saturday. Bowlers will be in Carnarvon in the morning and Minden in the afternoon. If you want to sponsor a bowler please call Doug Burch at 457-3337.

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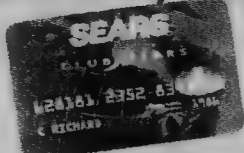
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PREMIER AWARD FIRST PLACE Columnist of the Year

JUDGES COMMENTS:

"Steve Galea can weave something mystical into his columns, which gave him an edge over his colleagues, all the while informing and holding the readers attention. He obviously loves the outdoors but also has the gift of describing what many outdoors lovers must experience with gentle flowing prose."

PREMIER AWARD FIRST PLACE Best Photo Layout

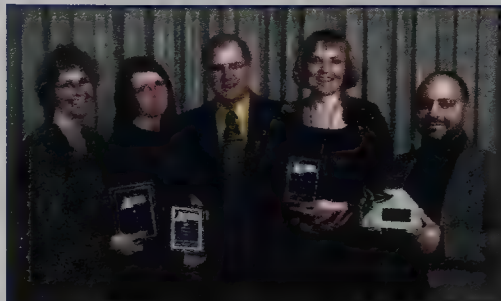
JUDGES COMMENTS:

"The Echo told us more in five pictures than most could do in 25. Less is more. Nice group of photos with unique angles, shapes and sizes on the page. No gimmicks here, just good photojournalism."

PREMIER AWARD SECOND PLACE Arts & Entertainment

JUDGES COMMENTS:

"Martha Perkins does a brilliant job of capturing the energy and excitement of painter and printmaker Shelley Beach, making us see the artist's two radically different styles. Perkins description of Beach's complex printmaking technique is crystal-clear and a pleasure to read."



Staff of the Echo received the awards April 7, 2001, at the Ontario Community Newspapers Conference in Toronto (left to right: Sandi Luck, Jamie Woodman, OCNA President Jim Cummings, Martha Perkins & Steve Galea)



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OPP bomb expert Ron Heinemann was in Haliburton last week giving a presentation on everything from detonators to dynamite to the volunteer firefighters of the county. Heinemann revealed several secrets that can't be revealed to the public.



DARREN LUM/Echo

OPP bomb expert teaches A-B-C's of explosives

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

An OPP bomb expert believes education is the key for firefighters to protecting themselves and the community.

Ron Heinemann, an OPP officer with the Tactical Rescue Explosive Disposal Unit, was the guest speaker for Haliburton County's Mutual Aid meeting at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Tuesday night.

The meeting was an informative presentation for Haliburton County's volunteer firefighters to recognize explosives, different detonators, blasting caps and the various guises bombs can assume.

"The reason for this (presentation) was not to get people paranoid, it was educational. These firemen have never been exposed to explosives" so they don't know how to identify it, Heinemann said.

Heinemann added that common sense is important for the public and firefighters when dealing with explosives or anything else that seems suspicious.

"If you know it's got explosives in it, then definitely don't touch it, don't deal with it. Call the Explosive Disposal Unit," Heinemann said.

The OPP officers holding the presentation said there wasn't a connection between their meeting with the firefight-

ers and recent bomb threats made in Fenelon Falls and Wilberforce.

"The education just has not been out there in the past. (This presentation is) just to educate people ... It has nothing to do with any occurrence in the past," Heinemann said.

In attendance were representatives from the Haliburton detachment police, Emergency Medical Services and 50 local volunteer fire fighters from Highlands East, Algonquin Highlands, and Minden.

Miles Maughan, mutual aid co-ordinator, emphasized this presentation was just a part of the planning process to servicing the community.

"It's just training, that's all... We may never have a bomb call, but if you never even think about it ... you'll make mistakes. If you do a bit of pre-planning things can work out," Maughan said. "This is just to be prepared."

Heinemann adds that these presentations are made 8-10 times of the year to firefighters, highway maintenance workers, and school principals across the province when requested. He urges other communities to get educated through OPP presentations, or the library. However he wishes that people refrain from using the Internet as a resource, since it is wrought with inaccuracies and many offer incomplete bomb making instructions that can result in serious maiming.

Minden Hills to make clean bylaw crystal clear

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Some ratepayers in Minden Hills may have a little extra spring cleaning to do this year as the municipality's council is continuing to look at implementing a so-called "Clean and Clear" by-law to regulate the appearance of private yards and lots.

Council members were busy last week reviewing and discussing portions of a draft document that new Minden Hills Chief Building Official Fraser McDonald has been working on.

Reeve Ross Rigney commended McDonald on what he thought was a good first draft for a bylaw that he feels may help keep the municipality clean and beautiful.

"What we want to do is develop a real pride in the community," he said.

"Let's pass something when it's ready," added Councillor Ron Buchanan, agreeing that the by-law may help improve the appearance of the municipality.

The draft by-law presented to council covers everything from garbage and sewage to building materials and refrigerators, and also includes "inoperative" motor vehicles which are defined as having missing parts and lacking a current valid vehicle permit issued by the Ministry of Transportation.

Properties across Minden Hills have been identified as falling into one of a number of several zones that will have different expectations under the proposed bylaw. For example the "removal of weeds or grass more than eight inches in height" stipulation is unlikely to apply to the rural zone while it may be enforced in the residential zone that falls within the town of Minden's borders.

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon said the municipality will have to take a leadership role with the by-law and set an example to be followed by all residents of Minden Hills.

"We will have to clean up our streets and a couple of other areas that come to mind," he said. "And practise what we preach."

Some council members stressed the by-law may have to be expanded to somehow include commercial properties that

are currently not addressed by the draft bylaw.

Discussion on the by-law also turned to how the municipality will enforce the regulations. It was agreed that set fines should be defined and that option of adding the cost of the municipality having to clean up properties of defiant ratepayers to their tax bill be explored.

While not exactly the same as Minden's proposed Clean and Clear by-law, Dysart et al's "Property Standards" by law is currently going through minor revisions to meet provincial requirements. In place for almost 15 years, the Dysart by-law falls under the building code and in addition to outlining the maintenance of lots to keep them free of unsightly garbage, it also prescribes standards for the maintenance of structures.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey says traditionally the municipality has been successful asking property owners to clean up their property rather than having to enforce the existing by-law.

"We've got the rules if we have to apply them but we've always taken a conciliatory approach if we can."

The municipality has a property standards committee made up of three appointed people who respond if there is a complaint to the municipality. The committee will go out and look at the situation on the property and try to come up with a reasonable solution that makes everyone happy. If the situation cannot be resolved there is a mechanism whereby the municipality can clean up the property and charge the owner for the cost on their municipal taxes.

"The reality is that we had one recently where a person had a lot of garbage on the property and it was cleaned up very nicely and quietly. There's no reason to go to court if you can avoid it," says Fearrey.

Not entirely specific on such things as how long grass can be, Fearrey says the municipality has not had to be heavy-handed with the by-law that simply "makes it so that people do reasonable things on their property".

He says the approach has worked as the regulation has served its purpose without really having to use it.

"That's the best kind of bylaw you can have."

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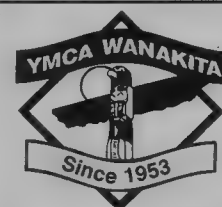
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Lots of parking within a one minute walk

from page 9

ships conducted their business on the street. At 9 a.m. 90% of the parking was gone for the day.

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J. Bruce Fritshaw,
Haliburton

Thanks to lifesavers

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to thank a number of people who were responsible for saving my life, and also to let others know that our medical system is still working.

On the night of March 8, I had the unfortunate experience of having a heart attack. We contacted the emergency response people at 447-2424, and within 10 - 15 minutes the Gooderham Fire Department Volunteers were at our door to initiate first response care. The ambulance, with the able assistance of the volunteers, managed to get me out and on my way to the hospital. Unfortunately, my heart stopped along the way and the paramedics had to use the defibrillator to revive and stabilize me until arrival at the Haliburton Hospital.

I also owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Kristy Gammon and the emergency staff.

Their continuous care over eight to nine hours managed to stabilize me for transportation to the ICCU at the Peterborough hospital where I received further treatment.

Through the dedicated efforts of these medical professionals and volunteers, I am still here today and would like to thank them all. We do have an excellent medical system that works.

Bill Steinburg,
Contau Lake

Money in melting ice

To the Editor:

Re: When will the ice melt on Head Lake contest.

For your readers' interest, I cut this from the Toronto Star a few weeks ago:

"Tickets for Alaska's oldest and richest

game of chance have gone on sale, giving Alaskans until April to guess when the ice will break up on the Tanana River at the small Interior community of Nenana. Now in its 85th year, the Nenana Ice Classic has become an institution in Alaska. People pay \$2 U.S. a ticket to guess exactly what time a log tripod planted on the Tanana River ice will move downriver.

"Last year, the tripod stopped the clock on May 1 at 10:47 a.m. There were 18 winning tickets, each claiming \$18,611 U.S. from a record jackpot of \$335,000. In its first year, the prize was \$800."

With all the fundraisers for the hospital, I thought if someone could arrange something like this it would create a lot of interest. You might even begin it during the summer to get the cottagers involved!

Moiria Arnot

Toronto and Lake Kashagawigamog

Barbara Wright
PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Jacqueline Ziorjen
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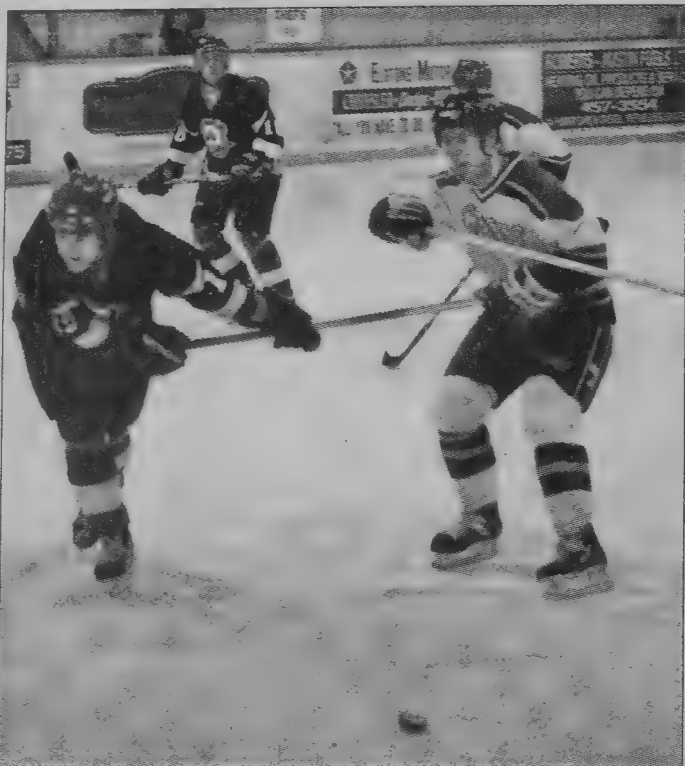
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Coby Islanders Hockey Tournament



In this past weekend's Coby Islanders Hockey Tournament Haliburton's own Red's Lads won the "A" Division beating Bowmanville in the final. The Woodville Fires beat JAFT of Haliburton in the "B" division final.

DARREN LUM/Echo



DARREN LUM/Echo

Lester brothers cap Sno-cross season with solid finishes

The Canadian Sno-cross Racing Association (CSRA) concluded its 2000/2001 season this past weekend at Horseshoe Valley Ski Resort.

Sixteen-year-old AJ Lester of Minden, Ontario launched his fleet of Ski-Doo's to qualifying wins in both Semi-Pro 600 and Semi-Pro Open on the gigantic ski hill track which featured nose-bleed elevation and hairy downhill jumps.

In Semi-Pro 500 qualifying, AJ scored a second place run which put him on the front row of all three finals. In the Semi-Pro 600 final, AJ launched hard and had a strong ride going when he experienced a heart throbbing get-off on the huge downhill jump. Cartwheeling with his sled, AJ eventually got back in the race to finish a disappointing 12th.

Bruised and shaken, AJ gathered himself up on Saturday night and took a fresh look at the race track on Sunday morning. Steve Charity applied his tuning and straightening talents to AJ's twisted 440 Ski-Doo and sent both out to battle in the Semi-Pro 500 final. AJ left the line strong and his sled showed incredible speed up the 75 mph uphill. AJ was fifth after the first turn but made amazing moves through traffic on the first lap landing himself in third and muscled his way to second by the fourth lap. In what seemed like an impossible reach, he then closed a giant gap - in less than one lap - on the leader, who appeared to have checked out early. By the last turn of the last lap, AJ showed his ski to the leader and crossed the finish line beside him, scoring an impressive second.

When Semi-Pro Open went to the line AJ was solidly in first only to have a red flag restart, which landed him in third with only four laps to go. AJ held his Ski-Doo wide open, knocking off second, then the leader, to score a convincing win. AJ's weekend tally was 1, 2, 12 and appears

enough to move him into the second overall position in the CSRA's Semi-Pro Division.

Luke Lester, racing his Polaris sled was anxious to realize his goals for his first season of Pro Division racing. Using the expert tuning and steady hand of his wrench Tim George, this rider/mechanic combination did what few have done in the intensely competitive arena of Pro racing. Luke's weekend tally of 4, 5, 6 in all three Pro classes leaves Luke in a strong top five position in the Pro Division. In qualifying rounds Luke struggled as a result of the huge uphill that required tuning adjustments. Despite this, he qualified in the front row for Pro 500, 600 and Open, and Tim George went to work on the sleds for final round action.

Tim's tuning proved pivotal as Luke rocketed up the hill in the Pro 600 final and was able to knock off veteran Pros along the way. Racing with intensity, Luke scored a solid fourth in 600 Pro.

In Sunday's Pro Open final Luke was challenged with heavy wet snow and a poor start. By the time the checkers flew, Luke had carded a hard-fought sixth place.

The final race of the 2000/2001 season, Pro 500, Luke got a better start and ran solidly through the pack. As the race wore on, Luke was able to thread his Polaris Pro-X up to fifth place to score his second top five finish of the weekend. As Polaris' only supported driver in CSRA Pro Sno-cross, Luke has in his first Pro season taken Polaris higher than they've ever finished in the eight-year-old circuit.

Luke exceeded all of his goals this season. They were: To finish consistently in the top five, to frequently score in the top three and to end the season in the top five of the CSRA's Pro Division standings. His dream was to card a Pro win in his first year and he did just that by winning two Pro finals this season.



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Spring's arrival closes highly successful cross country skiing season

This week it's going to be waxing tips for mud, old leaves and the little patches of slush that are left on the trails. No, of course it's not, but we do need to remind ourselves that the enormously successful season we have just enjoyed, with its many days of beautifully groomed snow has been due in part to the efforts of the members and executives of both the Ski Club and Haliburton Nordic Trails. Some of the rest was due to the bountiful supply of the white stuff on which our activities are built and, last but not least, the work of our Trail Manager, Wes Lytle. Mark these dates in your calendars: Ski Club Annual Meeting, Saturday, April 21, 11.30 am at the Glebe Park Clubhouse and Haliburton Nordic Trails next monthly meeting, Sunday, May 6, 7 pm at Lakeview Motel.

The Ski Club meeting will be preceded by a work party to tidy up around the park and walk the trails to check on signs, wet spots and deadfall. If you can, be at the parking lot at 9 am. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served at 11.15, for a prompt start of the meeting at 11.30. There will be the normal agenda items such as the financial report and elections of officers, activities reports from the Jack Rabbits, the junior racers, the midweek tourers and the Invitational Races (did

Chris Bolton, setter of our course record in January, go on to win more medals at the OUAA Finals?). Even more important, this season seems to have been lucrative enough that Nordic Trails can consider investing a limited amount of money in trail improvements. Feedback and suggestions from members are vital

for this part. For example, the Tartan Trail Shelter on Woodland Estates property has been inaccessible for several years. Should we mount the effort to recover and relocate it somewhere on the Jim Beef Trail? We have to re-

route the Jim Beef Trail at the notorious groomer-swallowing swamp, which is the best way to go? Can we get extra volunteer help to do more of these projects with less money spent? Can we extend the Lakeview Trail to make a loop on the north side of the Jim Beef Trail, on property owned by Dysart Township?

All in all, 2001-02 can be another highly successful season, with skiing again during all of the five months of winter. Don't laugh, Margaret and I enjoyed a short afternoon's ski at Marathon on the north shore of Lake Superior. Their clubhouse is shared with the Golf Club, who use it for the five months when they are not skiing.

haliburton

nordic notes

Peter Brogden

Haliburton faces off against the Swiss



ERIK MARTENSSONECHO

Local Haliburton County hockey team Red's Lads took on the Swiss team "Toronto 2001" in a hard fought exhibition game last week. The hometown team came away with a close 3-2 win over the touring visitors.

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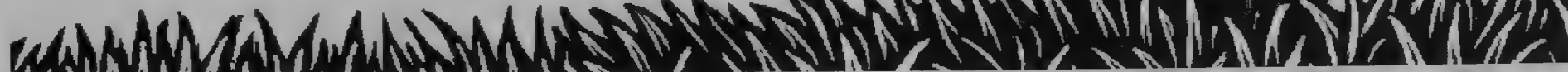


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Over the years, Sylvia Claridge, left, and her husband George have taken in dozens of foster children, turning them into members of the family for a week, a year or a life-time. Her daughter, Linda Davison, centre, also has an affinity for caring for children. Fay Martin is looking for people like the Claridges to launch the Circles of Care program, an alternative to the current foster family program.

Sylvia Claridge turns her love of children into career as a

Full Time Mom

by **MARTHA PERKINS**

Editor

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO, the youngest of George and Sylvia Claridge's four children started school and Sylvia was thinking of going back to work.

Her kids, however, liked having her at home and they tried to think of a way to keep her there. Knowing that their mom had known some of the children profiled in the Today's Child adoption column through her volunteer work at a nursery school for handicapped children, they clipped out a profile of a little girl and handed it her.

Why not become a foster mom?

Why not, indeed? One more child, especially one with special physical needs, would keep her busy and keep her at home, a place she liked to be.

When Mrs. Claridge went to the Catholic Children's Aid to ask about the Today's Child her children had clipped out, the social worker looked at her experience in the nursery school and suggested that Mrs. Claridge consider taking Gigi, who had been Today's Child at Christmas and still hadn't found a home. Gigi had Down's Syndrome and had already been in two foster homes which hadn't worked out. She was two-and-a-

half, couldn't speak and couldn't even stand up on her own.

On a Thursday, Gigi was dropped off at the Claridge house in Toronto. "She came with absolutely nothing, just the clothes on her back," Mrs. Claridge remembers. "The tears came rolling down my face."

That weekend, Mrs. Claridge's brother came for a visit and with his seven kids and the Claridges' four to provide the stimulation, Gigi was standing on her own by Sunday afternoon.

Until Gigi was 21, she lived with the Claridges and was – and still is – very much a part of their family. Today she lives in a group home in Toronto, and it's the Claridges' hope they can find a program for her here so she can be close to the one real family she knows.

But Sylvia Claridge's story of being a foster mother doesn't end there. As well as embracing Gigi into the family, she agreed to provide short-term respite for handicapped children and emergency care for children who suddenly found themselves wards of the court. A call might come in the middle of the night to tell the Claridges a child was on his or her way, life's circumstances finding them in need of immediate shelter.

With each child, Sylvia's smile was warm and welcoming as she let them know they had found a family for a

week, a month or, as with two of the foster children they have now, the rest of their lives.

Mrs. Claridge also provided palliative care for children who were sick or dying. One of the sisters of a girl Mrs. Claridge cared for until she died even "adopted" the Claridges when she was 13, choosing them as the family she wanted to live with. Emily even made the move with them to Haliburton, and after high school here, the Claridges helped her through all the joys and pitfalls of college. Today, they're extremely proud of Emily's accomplishments as a worker at a facility for handicapped adults.

When Mrs. Claridge starts to talk about her role as a foster mother, the first thing she says is "I have a lot of support." Even when her husband was working odd hours for TVOntario, when he was at home he was a full partner, helping out quietly behind the scenes. Today he's retired from work but very much a busy man at home, driving kids here and there, providing relief to Sylvia whenever she needs some time out and opening his heart to all the children they've had.

"He's quiet and talks to the kids where as I'm 'let's get in and fix it,'" she says of the way their personalities complement one another. She particularly appreciated his quiet strength when their children and foster children went through those

troublesome teenaged years, not her favourite time of life.

Their own children – the ones who got them started as foster parents – were also very much involved, accepting of any child they may find themselves sharing breakfast with and always including the children in their activities.

So while some of the foster care children arrived at the house angry and afraid, "kids don't stay angry very long if they're having fun and feel at home... You do start out with the 'getting to know you' time, but as long as you're caring and nurturing, they respond in time," Mrs. Claridge says.

Given that time, the bonds become very strong, so strong that relationships can become quite difficult to explain. In cases where the child is going to be staying with the Claridges for a long time, the child often wants to call them mom and dad. The Claridges prefer Sylvia and George, especially if the birth parents are still involved in the child's life, but sometimes the child wants that sense of connectiveness, of belonging. As one of her foster children said, "Sylvia's my foster mom, but she's my mom."

Still, the grey-haired Mrs. Claridge gets a few stares if one of her young foster children calls her Mom in public.

See **Foster** page 23

Circles of Care gives foster families the financial and moral support they need

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There are times when Fay Martin wants to make a mold out of Sylvia and George Claridge and use it to create the parents who are needed to take Circles of Care from an idea to viable alternative for the present foster care system.

But then she just has to look around the community to know there are other Sylvia and George Claridges out there — they just might not know it.

Dr. Martin, the executive director of Family Services of Haliburton County, needs local families to come forward to join her innovative program which will provide care for life for children in need of a warm and nurturing family.

Circles of Care offers families the financial and moral support they need and gives the children more stability than the present system often provides.

And while Circle of Care families are expected to be families in the true sense of the word, caring for each other long after the child has left home, this will be easier than many families suspect.

Some people look at the Claridges, who as well as having several foster chil-

dren, have provided short-term emergency and respite care for dozens of other children, and think they don't have the same skills to do such a good job.

Mrs. Claridge doesn't agree. "Anybody can do what I'm doing," she says, to which Dr. Martin responds "we're trying to create the circumstances so that can be true. I think we can turn lots of people into saints."

Circles of Care, a new program being initiated by Family Services, recognizes that if foster families, like all families, are to thrive, they need support.

First, the program offers the financial support that's needed. The families will be compensated at a higher rate than most Children's Aid Societies offer. The aim is \$60 a day, compared to the \$30 many foster families earn.

"It shows respect for the job," Dr. Martin says of the higher pay rate. "If you're worried about paying the heat instead of paying the mortgage, that doesn't make it easier to be a parent. (Paying foster parents well) means it's a legitimate, respected job."

And it does cost money, Mrs. Claridge says. Children whose early years have not been easy "need to learn how to like themselves so others can like them," and

Paying foster families well means it's a legitimate, respected job

FAY MARTIN



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Fay Martin designed Circles of Care to avoid many of the problems associated with the current foster family program. She's looking for families to become involved with this made-in-Haliburton alternative.

one way to achieve that is by giving them activities they can succeed at. They also need to be in an environment where they can make friends. So the Claridges

do things such as sign their foster children up for ski lessons at Sir Sam's. The

See **Parents** page 22

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Parents are assumed to be the best experts

from page 22

CAS paid for part of the cost, but the Claridges paid the lion's share.

One foster son has special physical needs so they bought him a pool pass. They also need an expensive van to accommodate his wheelchair.

"I'm in debt till the day I die," Mrs. Claridge laughs. "Don't tell me you make money (as a foster parent). You reap the benefits of watching the kid grow and become a responsible citizen. You meet the challenges and the pay off comes when you have a young adult like Emily. (See accompanying story.) She's made it and we've helped her along the way to make it..."

"If you do it right you don't come out financially ahead but you do come out emotionally ahead."

Circles of Care also recognizes that when it comes to determining what's best for a child, the foster parents are the real experts. They're the ones who have invested their love and energy to get to know this child as one of their own. They don't need a social worker to come and give them textbook examples of what's best to be done.

Dr. Martin thinks her own first experience as a case worker influenced this philosophy. On the way to visit a mother who was having difficulty with her teenagers, she recounts, "I got lost, I got stuck and a dog bit me so I was crying. This mom looked at me and said

'oh you poor dear, come on in.' That mom got me started on the right foot. I was 21 and her kids were only five years younger than me."

As well, she's seen far too many cases of well-meaning social workers making totally wrong decisions for the family, disrupting a loving, cohesive family unit for often bureaucratic reasons.

She wants to avoid this, and part of the way is to get parents who are given the supports they need to make a commitment for life, just as the Claridges have done with their long-term foster children.

Families will also be involved in finding the child whose needs fits in with what the family has to offer in terms of skills and lifestyle.

However, parents have to accept that when a child is new to a family, that child won't be expected to go to school until they're ready to succeed there. This doesn't mean families are expected to do home schooling, but they do have to be amenable to different ways of teaching children skills.

Other families involved in the program will also be there to help and provide support, as will Family Services, which offers a variety of recreational and volunteer support programs as part of its mandate.

If you are interested in becoming part of Circles of Care, please contact Fay Martin at 457-5345.

Foster home is a busy, loving place

from page 21

"I think I should dye my hair," she laughs.

On a more serious note, she remembers the time when she got a call from the school saying her foster son was extremely upset and could she please immediately come to get him. When she arrived, she found him hiding under a table, crying. It wasn't until they got home that she was able to figure out what had upset him so much.

It turned out the teacher had had a classroom discussion about families. This little boy's family life had been appalling, so it wasn't something he liked to talk about in the first place. But in all the examples the teacher gave of the different types of families, foster families weren't mentioned. This exclusion made him feel even worse.

"With foster kids, some of them are so damaged" that it's very important to respect their past pain and sensitivities, Mrs. Claridge says.

How do her own children feel about sharing "Mom", and the extra attention she'd have to pay to each foster child at the beginning of the pairing?

"Sometimes you felt lost but it would get made up later," says daughter Linda Davison, who lives in the Highlands and is very much involved with children, her own and those with special needs.

Asked how she'd describe the Claridge house of her youth, Davison says "happy... busy... active. I don't think anyone could walk into that house and get any negative feelings. It was always positive."

The elder Claridges were sensitive to their children's feelings and ensured there were times when they were all alone together. When the four kids were younger, Mr. Claridge banked his overtime to allow the six of them to take a month's camping trip across Canada "just so we had time with them as parents." In those early days, the foster children wouldn't come with them, but today, with their own four with families of their own, the foster kids are taken everywhere.

Sylvia and George always make sure they have some time to themselves, too. As foster parents, they're entitled to a weekend off every month, but two days does not give them a chance to unwind, so they'll take four days off every two months instead.

"I come home and feel refreshed and I think you do a better job," she says.

It's this balancing of their own needs with their outpouring of compassion and guidance for children in need which has helped them stay foster parents for so long. They know they need time out and support, and aren't afraid to ask for it.

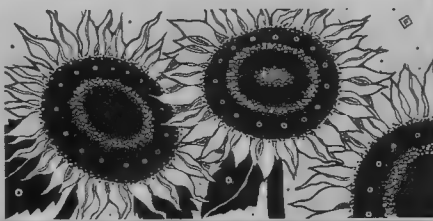
But 28 years after Gigi first came into their house, Mrs. Claridge still gets a thrill from the way they can help children.

"I find it a challenge and very rewarding," she says, "and if you don't succeed at something, you try something else."

She knows other families who hesitate becoming foster families because they don't think they have "what it takes." Her response is "it doesn't take a special person. It takes a person who's open and sharing. Kids relate with people who talk with them, not down to them."

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Student project gives new hope to youth interested in trade work

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Local shop class students are building a brighter future as they make their dreams a reality.

This past year, for the first time, a team of 10 HHSS Grade 12 students studying construction technology, has been responsible for building and designing a 8' X 12' garden building.

Rob Stonehouse, the students' teacher, likens the erecting of the garden building to an "old time farm raising."

Team and community were important components, both to the project as a whole and the students' education, said Stonehouse.

"Two things: It gives them some home construction skills ... I think even more importantly it gives them team skills - working together as a group and the tremendous satisfaction as a group thing."

All materials were supplied by the Haliburton County Home Builders Association. Various association mem-

bers donated materials to the project.

Every year, the association gives \$100 to a Grade 12 student showing an interest in a construction career. But it was felt this wasn't enough, says Aggie Tose, executive officer with the association.

"We wanted to make sure all (construction technology students) benefited from our industry," Tose said.

"What we've done here is give them a real world experience. School seems like an abstract kind of thing to these guys... You hear that often, 'What do I need (school) for?'" Stonehouse said.

Adam Thorn, a Grade 12 student working on the project, enjoyed his year so thoroughly he has decided to pursue a career as a construction framer. Before the project he considered a computer career.

"This experience has been really good. Stonehouse is a great teacher. It's just really good to be a part of it. Everybody worked out and we all got along," Thorn said. "With this project we help each other out. It doesn't matter whether you're this or that. Everybody helps out."

Adam Thorn cuts wood to the right size for the garden building scheduled to be auctioned off in coming June.



DARREN LUM/Echo



DARREN LUM/Echo

Wade Woodward and Paul Mayo, Haliburton County Home Builders Association members, look on as Adam Thorn does some roof work on the garden building.

The construction project success has translated into other courses for Thorn.

"It really helped in English (to know I should) take the time, going through it properly. Mr. Stonehouse has taught us that if you take your time and do it right, it gets done faster and done right."

Gavin Simms, a mason for three years, has returned to school after working last semester. He is enjoying this semester because of the project.

"Stonehouse is a good teacher. He's a

different teacher than the rest. He's not books, he's hands on. This gains everyone's respect," Simms said. "This would have helped. They will have the knowledge to come up quicker and a lot better."

The mistakes he made while in the field could have been prevented with projects like this, he added.

The garden shed will be sold at a silent auction at the Haliburton Highlands Home show held June 1-3.

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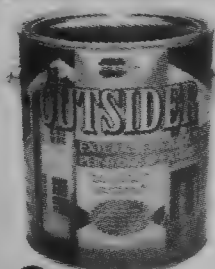
(does not include lunch)

Space is limited.

Please preregister by April 25 by calling the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

Program is sponsored by the HKPR District Health Unit and the Ministry of Transportation.

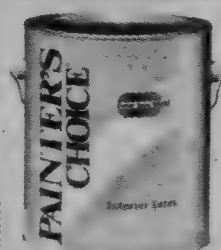
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Acrylic Gloss, Alkyd Semi-Gloss
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REG. \$34.96 - \$38.96
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Reg. \$22.96 - \$34.96
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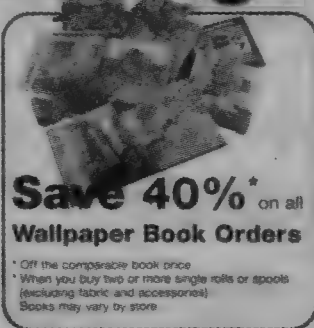
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Sale ends April 29, 2001



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W.O.W!

Women go wild for the great outdoors

Learning new skills, garnering great memories and lasting friendships is what the O.F.A.H. Women's Outdoor Weekends program is all about. This Mother's Day event at the Frost Centre is an all inclusive, three-day package of fun and learning.

Women's Outdoor Weekends (W.O.W.) is a highly acclaimed program that features women teaching women in a hands-on, small group forum that emphasizes fun in a beautiful, natural setting.

Among the learning opportunities offered are firearms handling and safety, riflery and shotgun basics, wild game preparation, bass fishing for beginners, walleye tactics, camping and campsite cooking, map and compass reading, outdoor survival, wild edibles and medicinals, motor boat handling, wild turkey hunting, waterfowl identification plus a lot more.

Participants can mix and match the programs of their choice and enjoy a friendly, social atmosphere as they try new skills.

For more information or to register for O.F.A.H. Women's programs contact O.F.A.H. at (705) 748-6324, fax: (705) 748-9577, or e-mail: ofah@ofah.org



Enjoying the wedding in Mexico City were: Oscar Gomez Jr., Donna Medland, Oscar Gomez Sr., Yolanda Gomez, Vicki Pearson, daughter of Donna and Bill, Bill Medland, and the groom and bride, Benjamin Gomez, Jessica Gomez.

Wedding provides opportunity to explore Mexico

On March 23, the Medlands from Eagle Lake flew to Mexico City to attend the wedding of Benjamin Gomez and his lovely bride Jessica. Benjamin is the son of Oscar Gomez Sr., a Rotarian for many years in Victoria, Mexico.

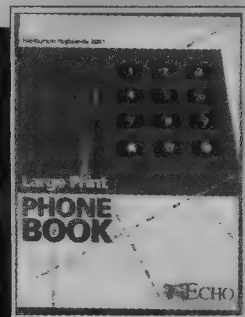
This friendship between the families began in 1987 when Oscar Jr. and the Medland's daughter Tracey were exchange students through the Rotary exchange program. Donna and Tracey attended the Gomez daughter's wedding while Tracey was living

in Mexico, then they again attended Oscar Jr.'s wedding in November 1998. In return Oscar Jr., his wife Elsa, his mother and mother-in-law flew to Toronto for Tracey's wedding in July 1999.

Many Gomez relatives have been guests at the home of Donna and Bill in Eagle Lake and both families intend for this relationship to continue for many more years.

Did you notice the similarity in appearance of Bill and Oscar Sr., his Mexican "brother"?

LOOK FOR AN



IMPORTANT CORRECTION NOTICE

IN YOUR MAILBOX

ON PAGE 76 OF YOUR RED LARGE PRINT PHONE BOOK

Please affix the sticker supplied to correct an error. The number should read...



KERNOHAN SEPTIC SERVICE
Minden.....286-2057

"MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A CHILD'S LIFE"

The Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society is currently in the process of recruiting for a **Social Worker (2.5 days per week)**, **Foster Parents**, **Contract Service Providers** and a variety of volunteer options. If you are interested in pursuing an exciting and challenging career in Child Welfare, are thinking of making a career change, or are interested in providing loving homes for our children, we are looking for you.

The Agency will be hosting a Job Fair and Information Session on:

Tuesday, April 24, 2001

5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**at Haliburton Family Service's Boardroom
Eastern Avenue, Haliburton**

Come and join us! Find out what we are all about and what we do for the children in Haliburton County. Bring in a resume or just walk around and ask us questions.

We currently have a job opening on our Haliburton Team. This could be just the change you are looking for.

We would also like to welcome any parent of a student attending a School of Social Work. Please feel free to drop in and pass on our message to those students in the field of social work who are not able to attend the job fair.

Refreshments will be provided and we look forward to meeting you. For further information please call Leanne Mitcheson at (705) 745-0716.

NOTICE

Hearing Assessments
Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis
Digital Hearing Aid Programming

Now being conducted at
HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
WEDNESDAYS
Call for an appointment 457-3766

KEI'S RESTAURANT

Canadian & Chinese Food • NO MSG

LUNCH • DINNER
11am to 10pm

TRY OUR PUB
Pool Table
12 noon to 2 am

Watch
NHL Hockey

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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1.9%

**PURCHASE FINANCING
FOR UP TO 36 MONTHS***



OR cash purchase from **\$15,295***

Mazda Protegé SE OR lease from **\$199**** per month/
48 months

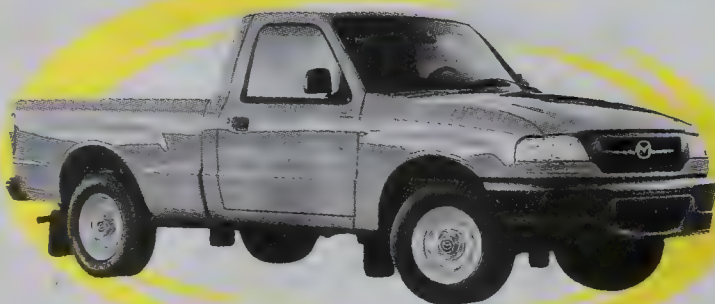
- \$2,400 down or trade equivalent on lease, freight and P.D.E. included
- Optional 130-hp, 2.0L DOHC engine available (LX and ES models)
- AM/FM/CD stereo system • Standard dual air bags



OR cash purchase from **\$23,995***

Mazda MPV DX OR lease from **\$269**** per month/
48 months

- \$4,900 down or trade equivalent on lease, freight and P.D.E. included • Convenience Package with power group included • Air conditioning
- 3rd row Tumble-Under™ seats and tailgate position
- 2nd row Side-by-Slide™ seats • Standard dual air bags



1.9% purchase financing for up to 60 months††

OR cash purchase from **\$15,295***

Mazda B-Series SX OR lease from **\$199**** per month/
48 months

- \$3,000 down or trade equivalent on lease, freight and P.D.E. included
- Standard 3.0L OHV V6 engine • AM/FM/CD stereo system
- Standard dual air bags



OR cash purchase from **\$21,495***

Mazda 626 LX-I4 OR lease from **\$259**** per month/
48 months

- \$4,500 down or trade equivalent on lease, freight and P.D.E. included • 5-speed manual transmission • CD Player • Air conditioning
- Power group • Standard dual air bags



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The Dorset Recreation Centre holds fundraiser teaching how to improve mealtimes

Do you want to be a "Pampered Chef?" Come and support this fundraiser for the Dorset Rec. Centre. Join Monica Baum on Saturday, April 21 at 11:30 a.m. to learn how to enhance family mealtimes – get ideas on how to shorten time spent in the kitchen – serve nutritious appetizing meals – try samples of a "Cool Veggie Pizza". All welcome (men too!). Call 705-766-9968 to register.

The Dorset Heritage Museum will be open later this spring. The Township of Algonquin Highlands has given their permission to use part of their satellite office in Dorset. The Dorset Heritage Committee has a wish list which includes volunteer carpenters, handymen to help make shelves and display cases and painters. They also need three signs. If you can help with any of the above, please call Norm Sr., 705-766-2814. If you can help The Dorset Heritage Museum at Rainbow Bingo in Huntsville on April 21 from 3 to 6 p.m., call Lee Payne at 705-766-0775.

The next bus trip to Casino Rama is this Friday, April 20. Call 705-766-2314 to reserve your seat. All those 19 and over are welcome to come.

There will be a Hearing Clinic the last Monday of each month at the Dorset Rec. Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registered hearing instrument specialist provides hearing tests, audiometry, tympanometry, hearing aid recommendations, hearing aid service, batteries, cleaning, counselling and hearing information. Appointments not necessary but, if you wish to reserve a time, call 705-286-6001, Minden Hearing Service. The next clinic is April 30.

Happy birthday to Todd Brooks, Eva Prince, Marg Schwab, Jordie Schuetze, Julie White, Grace McEachern, Ian Girard, MacKenzie Newman, Kaytelyn Taylor and Willa Blais. May they all have a wonderful day!

H.H. Hate biting into uncooked popcorn kernels? You won't have to with this hint: after popcorn has cooled, put it into a resealable plastic bag. Cut a small hole in one corner of the bag and give it a good shake over the waste basket. The uncooked kernels will fall out.

Submit news at the Dorset Rec. Centre, 705-766-9968, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays (for next week) or E-mail: melalfano@hotmail.com.

MAZDA
Personal
LEASE

GRADUATES GET AN ADDITIONAL \$750 OFF PURCHASE OR LEASE.

*Offers available on retail purchases of new 2001 Mazda Protegé SE, Mazda MPV DX, Mazda B-Series SX Truck and Mazda 626 LX-I4. Purchase price offers exclude freight and P.D.E. of \$820 for cars, \$940 for MPV and \$1,095 for Truck. †1.9% purchase financing/36 months available on all 2001 Mazda models except for Tribute models. Finance example: for \$10,000 at 1.9% Purchase Financing the monthly payment is \$285.99 for 36 months, C.O.B. is \$295.64 for a total of \$10,295.64. ††1.9% purchase financing/60 months available on all 2001 Mazda B-Series Trucks, available until April 30, 2001. Finance example: for \$10,000 at 1.9% Purchase Financing the monthly payment is \$174.84 for 60 months, C.O.B. is \$490.40 for a total of \$10,490.40. **Mazda Personal Lease Rate: Offers available on new retail leases only. Leases are based on 48 months. Other lease terms available. Total lease obligation for the 2001 Mazda Protegé SE (model # D4XN51A000) is \$12,202, which includes security deposit of \$250 and down payment of \$2,400 (includes freight and P.D.E. of \$820). Total lease obligation for the 2001 Mazda MPV DX (model # UADY71C000) is \$18,162, which includes security deposit of \$350 and down payment of \$4,900 (includes freight and P.D.E. of \$940). Total lease obligation for the 2001 Mazda B-Series SX Truck (model # X8BBS1A050) is \$12,802, which includes security deposit of \$250 and down payment of \$3,000 (includes freight and P.D.E. of \$820). 20,000 km per year mileage allowance applies; if exceeded, additional 8¢ per km applies. License, insurance, registration, taxes and other dealer charges extra. Dealer may sell/lease for less. Offers available from March 1, 2001 for a limited time only. Lease and Finance D.R.C. for qualified customers only. See your dealer for details. Offers cannot be combined. The BEST BUY SEAL is a registered trademark of Consumers Digest, Inc., used under license. † The 2001 Mazda 626 LX-I4 with 5-speed manual transmission. Natural Resources Canada EnerGuide Award for most fuel-efficient mid-size car in Canada for 2000/01.

MAZDA
GRADUATE
PROGRAM

Driving down the right road:

Mature drivers get refresher education course

Mature drivers are invited to take part in a program designed to help them renew their driving skills for today's traffic.

55 Alive/Mature Driving is a nationally recognized refresher course for drivers over the age of 55 years. In addition to providing current road safety and driver skills information, the course provides participants with strategies to compensate for the changes in the driving processes that occur as people age.

Offered by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, the course is scheduled for 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 9, 2001 at the PineStone Inn on Highway 121 in Haliburton. The cost is \$45.

"Driving is one of the most important skills people can use to keep their independence as they grow older," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Many older adults may never have taken a formal driving program and this refresher course is a good opportunity for them to ensure they can drive safely for as long as possible."

The course will focus on skills such as night driving, winter driving, entering and exiting a highway, passing and parking.

The program is being offered as part of Road Safety Challenge Week, and is made possible through a grant from the provincial Ministry of Transportation.

Space for this program is limited. Lunch is not included. Interested participants are asked to pre-register by April 25, by calling the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

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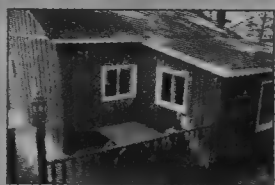
PARADISE LAKE COTTAGE

A great place to get started. Three bedroom cottage with 89 feet frontage, sandy shoreline. Level lot with south exposure. Year round access.

\$59,900



Call John Parish
SALES REPRESENTATIVE/APPRISALS



Call Lynne Hodgins
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

\$68,000 - CLEARLY A STARTER COTTAGE!

Sand beach, south exposure, docks, decks and boathouse too, minutes to Haliburton. Year round use and access, great fishing, 2 bedroom, comes furnished, includes 2 boats.

\$68,000

PARADISE LAKE

Just listed log and frame 2 bedroom plus loft cottage. Complete with 3 piece bath, kitchen, dining area and living room. Cathedral ceiling. Year round access.

\$69,900



Call John Parish
SALES REPRESENTATIVE/APPRISALS



Call John Parish
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COUNTRY LIVING

Halfway between Minden and Haliburton and view down Lake Kashagawigamog. Exceptional 3 bedroom on 6 acres. Very private location. Living room with fireplace, separate dining. A must see!

\$187,000

DISTINGUISHED CHARM

Master builders own home. Above average quality is evident throughout. Beautiful lot with maple bush to the rear, and birch and blue spruce in front. Call for more info on this delightful home.

\$189,000



Call Lynn Craigmyle
ASSOCIATE BROKER/MANAGER



Call John Parish
SALES REPRESENTATIVE/APPRISALS

HIGHWAY 35 MINDEN BYPASS

Commercial opportunity on expanding Highway 35. Prime location with existing take-out restaurant. Large level lot. Room to expand in the heart of all the action.

Listed at \$279,000

FITNESS BUFFS ONLY!!!

Need apply to view this vacant waterfront lot. It's really steep to the lake. Good road access and hydro and phone available. Worth a look at \$14,900.

Call Lynn Craigmyle, Associate Broker/Manager



REQUEST FOR TENDER

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites

RFT	DESCRIPTION	CLOSE
P01-12	GARBAGE/RECYCLING COLLECTION SERVICES	MAY 31, 2001

Sealed proposals clearly marked as to contents will be received by:

Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
300 County Road #36
Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4
ATT: Mr. Dick Kearns, Purchasing Supervisor
UNTIL 3:00 P.M., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 2001

Tender documents outlining instructions & conditions may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Corporate Office in Lindsay, 705-324-5300, ext. 198. The Board reserves the right to accept any proposal or part of any proposal or to reject any or all proposals.

J. Saunders, Chairperson

E. Brown, Director of Education

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the geographic Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 26, Concession 3, shown as 66' road allowance on plan attached to patent and designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6851 and part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 3 in the geographic Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6851.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario on the 17th day of May, 2001 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 29, 2001

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin
Highlands

This road allowance, on a plan attached to patent, is located in front part of Lot 26 Concession 3 and the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26 Concession 3 in the geographic Township of McClintock along the shore of Fletcher Bay of Kawagama Lake, and upon being closed and stopped-up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Parts 2 and 3 Plan 19R-6851- GUTMAN - Part 4 19R-6851 - CROWN

NOTICES

PART-TIME HELP REQUIRED

Haliburton County's premier cottage rental agency requires mature & conscientious individuals who are dependable & well-organized for week-end work (mostly Saturdays) commencing in June. Use of a vehicle is essential, as local travel will be required. These positions may be of particular interest to active retirees or empty-nesters. Interested applicants are encouraged to send a letter of application/resume to:

WRD Cottage Rental Agency
P.O. Box 83
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
or phone: 448-1779

Please reply before 30 April/01

SAFE BOATING COURSES

DRIVE A BOAT CANADA

April 28/01 Saturday

At Haliburton Library downstairs.

Anyone under the age of 18 requires this license to operate a motorized boat this year.

For more information and appointment call:

Ray Woodward 457-9754

community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

Sponsored by



HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

Hwy #118/P.O. Box 721, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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1-800-833-4342

"Providing a service that respects your wishes"

Call us for pre-arrangement information

Owned and Operated by Dwaine & Lori Lloyd

- We need your help! Volunteers needed to help with implementing and participating in *Homework Club* at JDH Elementary School. Program details are ongoing and anyone who would like to help with either or both aspects, please call Elaine Schmid, 754-3681. Our children will benefit from your input.
- Visit *Lindsay Toastmasters*. Practise Speaking Skills, **2nd & 4th Tuesday**, at Health Unit, 108 Angeline St. S., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Come out to Toastmasters, in *Bobcaygeon*, **each Thursday, except 2nd Thurs.** Learn leadership skills. At Lions Hall, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Call Betty Legacey, 454-1591.
- **April 17:** Haliburton County Search & Rescue is a non-profit volunteer group. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at our building on Pine Street (behind Emerson Lumber), Haliburton, at 7:00 p.m.
- **Apr. 17:** C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - *Movie Day*, popcorn and juice, 11 a.m.
- **Apr. 18:** C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - *Spring Flowers, Activity Morning and Fitness Fun*, 11 a.m.
- **Apr. 18:** Join Home Support Wednesday, April 18th, 12 noon at Kei's in Haliburton for *Wheels to Meals*. To participate in this program call 457-2941.
- **Apr. 21:** *Ham Dinner*, Maple Lake United Church, Hwy. 118 & Airport Road. Two sittings: 5:00 & 6:30. Adults \$10, 12 & under \$5, Pre-schoolers free. Tickets, call Myra, 754-1457.
- **Apr. 21 & 22:** As part of celebrations for the 135th Anniversary Year of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, we welcome Bishop George Elliott, Linda and the family back to Minden and Maple Lake. Sat., 21st, 2 - 4 p.m., an open house will be held at the rectory. Sun., 22nd, 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist at St. Paul's.
- **Apr. 22:** *Life of David*, drama presentation at Lakeside Baptist Church at their 10 a.m. service. Come experience this 70 minute production featuring professional actor, Jason Hildebrand, as he presents this one man drama on the life of a man after God's own heart.
- **Apr. 24:** *TAI CHI* - a new beginner's class in Taoist Tai Chi will be offered Tuesday evenings, Room 15, HHSS, for ten weeks beginning Apr. 24. First session free. For further info. or to sign up, call Logie Macdonnell at 457-5263.
- **Apr. 24:** C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - *Monday Music*, 11 a.m.
- **Apr. 25:** Join Home Support Wednesday, April 25th, 12 noon at Rip's in West Guilford for *Wheels to Meals*. To participate in this program call 457-2941.
- **Apr. 25:** *Looking for People Like You?* The Rainbow Youth Coalition hosts a drop-in for lesbian, gay, bisexual and 2-spirited (LGBTS) youth between the ages of 14-25. The drop-in helps to reduce isolation, make friends and have a relaxed social evening with other youth like you. All LGBTS and their friends are welcome. It is held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network, 159 King St., Suite 302, Peterborough. For more information call Charles at: 1-800-361-2895 or 705-749-9110. Next Meeting Dates are: April 25, May 9 and May 23.
- **Apr. 25:** C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - *Butterfly Wings*, 11 a.m.
- **Apr. 25:** *Let's Go! Again!* Dr. Norm Bottum will be conducting 8 weekly sessions for any individuals with an interest in starting a jogging for fitness program. Sessions are designed for beginners and include education around stretching, diet and equipment. Sessions will begin Wednesday, Apr. 25 at 5:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre parking lot. Please register in person at this location any time before the first session during regular office hours. Cost: Your time and sweat.
- **Apr. 25:** Haliburton Field Naturalists presents Adam Bathe - student at HHSS will show slides, answer questions and discuss "Journey into the White Continent" Wednesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Museum.
- **Apr. 25:** Haliburton United Church UCW will hold their *Spring Luncheon and Bake Sale* from 11:30 to 1:30. Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Wade Woodward of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association hands a \$1,200 cheque raised from the Third Annual Home Builders' Hockey Tournament to Bruce James from 4 C's food bank. Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation also receives a \$100 cheque from Gord Schakelaar of Assante Financial Management in honour of their participation in the Home Builders' 5th Annual Christmas Toy Challenge represented by Paul Mayo.

MapleFest provides glimpse of reorganized Lloyd Watson Hall

Earlier this month, Murray and Eileen Agnew attended a Canada Post Gala in Ottawa as part of the celebration of the 150th year of our Canadian Postal Service. Invited to this celebration were postal workers who were in their 40th, 45th and 50th years, employed by and still working for Canada Post. Murray Agnew is in his 50th year working in the post office - all here in Wilberforce.

In this category, only thirty people in all of Canada were eligible and invited to attend. Of those, only 18, including Murray, were able to attend. At the dinner and dance at Canada Post Place, Murray and Eileen met people from places such as Surrey and Hope, BC, Toronto and Cape Breton Island, NB.

One of the ways Canada Post commemorated this important anniversary, 150 years of operating Canada's own mail service, was to launch a new stamp. This 47¢ stamp portrays the first Canadian stamp along with "One Hundred and Fifty Years of Canada Post" in English and French and "1851 - 2001".

The original stamp was designed by Sir Sandford Fleming, was a three pence stamp featuring a beaver in the centre and included a crown.

Congratulations and thanks to Murray for his many years of service in the post office here. We are pleased that he and Eileen were able to be part of this celebration.

A huge crowd descended upon the Lloyd Watson Centre on Easter Saturday for the annual day of celebrating our famous spring crop: maple syrup. MapleFest, with Riley's Northern Gold Syrup on sale, with numerous craft tables and a bake sale, and, of course, the pancake breakfast, seemed to be a most popular place.

The Monmouth Recreation Committee and friends were delighted to serve a breakfast/lunch of pancakes, syrup and

sausages to over 500 people. Well, almost everyone got sausages.

A few of the lunch hour arrivals cheerfully accepted only pancakes and maple syrup at a reduced price when the sausages ran out!

It's always a challenge for a volunteer group to get it exactly right. Last year there were lots of sausages left over. Must have been the pleasant weather that helped bring out the crowd. That and a chance to see the reorganized Lloyd Watson Hall.

Isobel Mason was the lucky winner of the Monmouth Seniors' hamper of groceries at MapleFest.

The lovely quilt and cushions being raffled this year by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild was on display at MapleFest. It was much admired and many tickets were sold. The quilt can now be viewed at Agnew's. Tickets are available there and from many other kind sellers.

The Loop Troupe has delayed a presentation of their spring production to June 1 and 2.

With the many changes at the Lloyd Watson Centre, the troupe has been unable to have its practices and get the set assembled there.

The hall floors are being given a final cleaning and treatment now that MapleFest is over. The troupe needs more time to move and set up the lights, reduce the stage extensions to the height of the new stage (15 inches lower), and to find new ways to construct and erect the walls of the set. In any case, the play 'Relative Strangers' will go on!

The Loop Troupe, and all the other groups who enjoy the use of the hall, have certainly come to realize how valuable this building is to them.

The Monmouth Curling Awards Dinner is on at the Harcourt Community Centre on Saturday, April 21. This supper time event is followed by a community dance open to all. The band, Classic Country, will provide the music for the dancers.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

St. George's Anglican Church Mountain Street, Haliburton WELCOMES YOU

Please join us for worship on Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*
Sunday School & Nursery at 10:30 service



St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce

Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

(705) 457-2074

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reservations
**Haliburton
Highlands
summer guide**

Call Les Feero or
Sue Nicholson
457-1037

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36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$378*

PER MONTH/\$2,575 DOWN PAYMENT,
FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

OR PURCHASE FINANCE

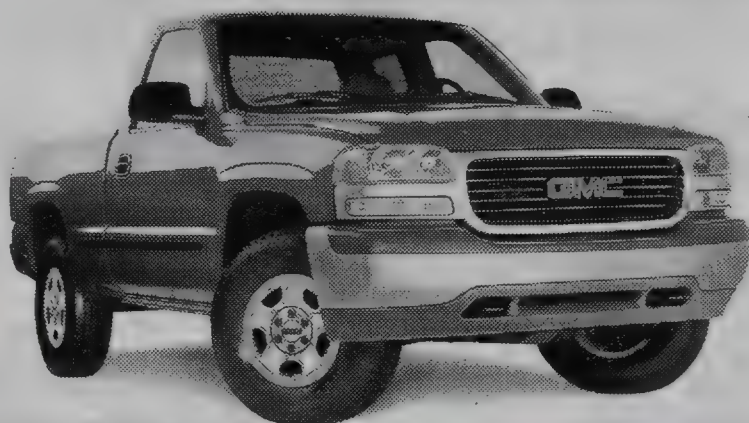
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UP TO 48 MONTHS

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$26,998†

EXCLUDES FREIGHT



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36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

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PER MONTH/\$2,300 DOWN PAYMENT,
FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

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3.9%

UP TO 48 MONTHS

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE

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EXCLUDES FREIGHT

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36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$298*

PER MONTH/\$2,755 DOWN PAYMENT,
FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

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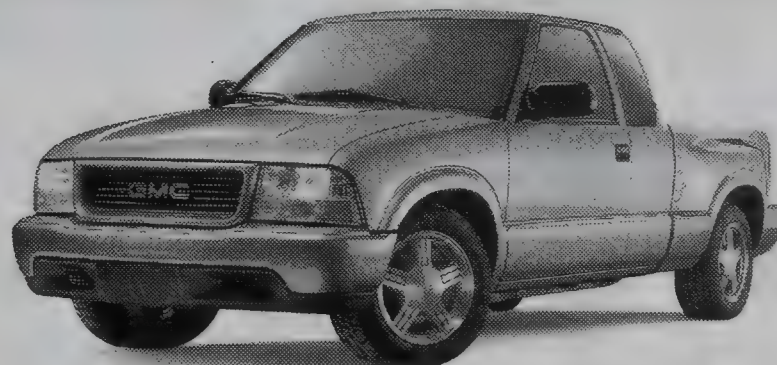
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UP TO 36 MONTHS

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*Offers based on Sierra Ext. Cab R7U/Sierra Reg. Cab R7R/Sonoma 2WD Ext. Cab SLS R7L. Annual cost of borrowing 6.4%/6.4%/3.4% (Sierra Ext. Cab R7U/Sierra Reg. Cab R7R/Sonoma 2WD Ext. Cab SLS R7L) per annum. Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, \$0.12 per excess kilometre. Option to purchase at lease end is \$16,037.50/\$14,155.00/\$12,516.60 (Sierra Ext. Cab R7U/Sierra Reg. Cab R7R/Sonoma 2WD Ext. Cab SLS R7L) plus applicable taxes. Other lease options available. †Freight (\$990/\$990/\$810 - Sierra Ext. Cab R7U/Sierra Reg. Cab R7R/Sonoma 2WD Ext. Cab SLS R7L), licence, insurance, P.P.S.A., administration fees and taxes not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. ‡The SMARTLEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate which is 6.20%/6.54%/4.68% (Sierra Ext. Cab R7U/Sierra Reg. Cab R7R/Sonoma 2WD Ext. Cab SLS R7L). †Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example: \$10,000 at 1.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$285.99 for 36 months. Cost of borrowing is \$295.64. Total obligation is \$10,295.64. \$10,000 at 3.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$225.34 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$816.32. Total obligation is \$10,816.32. Down payment/trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. ††Offers apply as indicated to select 2001 new or demonstrator models equipped as described and to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Pontiac Buick GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Dealer order or trade may be necessary. See your dealer for details.





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Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands**PUBLIC NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the geographic Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15 Concession 6, designated as Part 1 Plan 19R-6813.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario on the 17th day of May, 2001 at the hour of 2:40 p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his/her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 29, 2001

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin
Highlands

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 15 Concession 6, in the geographic Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, along the shore of McFadden Lake (also known as Crozier Lake) and upon being closed and stopped-up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Part 1 Plan 19R-6813 - MURRAY/MAASS.

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands**PUBLIC NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6947 and part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original road allowance between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13 designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6947.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario on the 17th day of May, 2001 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 29, 2001

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin
Highlands

This original road allowance is located between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13 and original shore road allowance in front of the original road allowance between Concession 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13, in the Geographic Township of Sherborne, along the shore of White Trout Bay of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped-up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 1, 2 and 3 - COX FAMILY TRUST - Part 4 - CROWN

**NOTICE**

(Applicant - Donald Pierre)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 18, in Concession 2, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated March 1st, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of March, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

**Municipality of Dysart****NOTICE**

(Applicant - Spruce Tree Resorts Inc.)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared certain lands, as specifically described below, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the following road allowances:

- Part of the shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 5, Township of Dysart shown as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-6861, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated June 9th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario; and

- Part of the original road allowance between Concessions 5 and 6, in front of Lots 1 and 2, Township of Dysart, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 22nd, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. The Municipality proposes to convey an easement over Part 2 of the said preliminary plan to Bell Canada and Hydro One.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 30th day of March, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

**Municipality of Dysart****NOTICE**

(Applicant - Isabel Clee)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 8, in concession 8, on Lake Kashagawigamog, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated January 30th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 30th day of March, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

**MUNICIPALITY
OF DYSART ET AL****NOTICE**

(Applicant: Dunn)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 24, in Concession 5, on Little Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated February 12th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of February, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
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USED BOATS - bought and sold, Marine Sales, Parts and Service. Call Scott at Lochlin Enterprises at (705) 286-6893. CA

Shop the Classifieds

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



PUPPIES
10 Weeks Old
Hound/Terrier Mix

\$25 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

DOES YOUR DOG need a spring clean-up? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335. CA

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689 CA

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST: family pet. Calico cat, female, 2 years old, white chest and paws. N. Kashagawigamog and Airport Rd. Name "Candy". Please call 457-3872.

140 REAL ESTATE

9 YR. OLD 3 BEDROOM bungalow, Sunken livingroom, oak cabinets, maple trim, jacuzzi tub. Private setting on 5 acres halfway between Haliburton and Bancroft. After 6:00 p.m., (705) 754-5128.

COTTAGE WANTED: Cottage or building lot on Haliburton Lake with water frontage or access. No agents please. Cash deal, (810) 739-5184. E-mail: jgrichert@home.com

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - May 1st. Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Presently occupied by Haliburton Christian Outreach Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

VILLAGE BARN, Main Street, Haliburton, main floor and upper level locations available. All utilities included. Call Lawrence days 457-2414, evenings 754-2071. CA

160 FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT. Call 457-9739.

200 HELP WANTED

SPRAY PAINTER REQUIRED, willing to train, 40 hr. week, Mon. - Fri. Salary \$9/hour, Minden location, must have transportation. Please reply to: Box 'N', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

LOCAL CAMP hiring 2 Cleaners. Must be in good physical cond., enjoy routine work, be willing to serve. Start date is June 15. Apply with resume to: Camp, RR#3 Comp 252, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

LOCAL CAMP hiring maintenance/Cleaner. Must have valid class G licence, be good physical cond., be willing to learn. Start date is April 30. Apply with resume to: Camp, RR#3 Comp 252, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

COOK NEEDED, experience an asset, year round position, Mill Pond Restaurant. Call 489-3353. CA

COOKS REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY at the Kinark Outdoor Center, located on Queens Line off of Hwy. 118 west of Camarvon. Previous experience working in a food service setting preferred, and ability to work independently essential. Competitive salary. Please fax, email or mail resumes to: Bruce Middleton, Kinark Outdoor Center, P.O. Box 730, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Phone (705) 286-3555. Fax: (705) 286-6184. Bruce.middleton@kinark.on.ca CA

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT - Local camp hiring Maintenance Assistant. Must have valid class G licence, be in good physical cond., be able to demonstrate a variety of maintenance skills. Call 286-6394.

LAKEVIEW MOTEL requires housekeeper, mornings and week-ends. Call 457-1027. CA

210 SKILLED HELP

36 PERMANENT FULL TIME EXPERIENCED AZ DRIVERS NEEDED!

U.S. short and long haul up to 36 cents a mile, good benefits
All Drivers must provide:

- Valid AZ License
- Updated driver's abstract
- Criminal Record search

Please visit us April 6, 7, 8 at our office for an open house between 9am-3pm or send all needed information to

DRAKKAR HUMAN RESOURCES ZIGGY JANIEC

1137 Derry Road East
Mississauga, Ontario L5T 1P3
Tel 1-877-Drakkar, Fax: 905-795-1391

200 HELP WANTED

OLDHAMS INN requires Kitchen Help - Chef or Line Cook. Experience is essential. The right attitude is a must. Fast food experience is NOT an asset. Our season runs from May-October and we would like the right person to start on the first of May. Send or bring your resume to Oldhams Inn, RR#1 Norland, Ont. K0M 2L0. Call to make an appointment (705) 454-8519 or E-mail: oldhamsinn@on.aibn.com CA

PART-TIME POSITIONS

available at the **Rails' End Gallery**
Retail experience, computer knowledge and an interest in visual arts required
Starting date of May long weekend
Please send resumes before April 27, 2001 to:
Rails' End Gallery
Attn: Laurie Carmount
Box 912
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
or fax to: 457-2338 CA

PERFECT JOB for retired person. Part-time work at Haliburton Home Hardware. Varied duties, including janitorial. See Doug. CA

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVER needed with 2 years Canada/US experience. Competitive rates with benefit package. Clean abstract, criminal search and current medical required. For more information call (705) 489-2923.

STUDENT WANTED for part-time and summer employment. Apply in person at Haliburton Home Hardware. See Doug. CA

TWIN LAKES RESORT is hiring a full-time year round maintenance person. Call Amber at (705) 286-4321 or fax resume to: (905) 883-2986.

210 SKILLED HELP

CARPENTER WANTED. Full-time job. Send resume to: Box 748, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. CA

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MARINE MECHANIC, some experience an asset, good driving record required. Arrange interview by calling 457-3258 after 6 p.m. CA

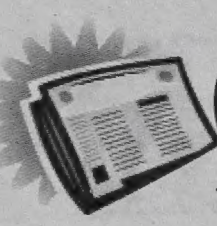
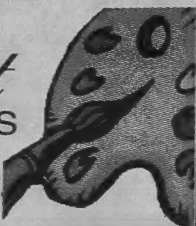
210 SKILLED HELP

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• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

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Drive A Little...Save A Lot!

286-1895

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Thursday

240 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers.

CA

260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

CLUSTER FLIES invading your home? Call Canadian Pest Control at 286-3124.

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642

CA

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serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
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www.emmersonlumber.com

CA

Garage Door Tune-Up, lubrication, fix broken springs, from \$49.00. Call Scott Welch Windows and Doors, (705) 754-1918.

CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn care
• Painting and staining
• Spring clean-up
• Chainsaw work
• Window cleaning
• Chimney cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
Jim Cowling
(705) 754-4386

CA

Jim's
Total Lawn Care
Complete Lawn Services
e-mail:
jimco-design@yahoo.com
(Note: hyphen in e-mail address, represents an 'underscore sign')
705-286-1860
WebPage:
www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan

CA

PORTABLE SAWMILL for hire: Reasonable rates, quality work, fully insured. Get up to 30% more lumber from your logs. Call 457-1596.

CA

MINDEN CUSTOMERS
For your convenience you can drop off Classified ads at
Golden Stationers

260 SERVICES

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration, Heating & Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal, Plumbing & Controls
705-754-9930

CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457-9239.

CA

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Tel: 705-754-3777
Fax: 705-754-1904

A unique professional digital sound system for parties, dances, weddings, fund-raisers

CA

WEDDING BOUQUETS, Corsages, Table Pieces. All in beautiful silk flowers. Free throw bouquet. Call 286-3140.

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

WEIGHT ROOM SPACE AVAILABLE
Want to get fit but lack the space and equipment? Come in and work out on your own in our clean, private, spacious studio. Fully equipped with weight and cardio equipment at your fingertips. Spring has sprung, it's time to get moving!! Limited times available, call Lisa today at 286-4743 to reserve your time and space. **Body Rhythms Personal Training Studio.**

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

BEACH PARTY
Sat. Apr. 28 - 8 p.m.
Rockcliffe Tavern
Minden
Live band "Two Loose" & D.J. Wet t-shirt contest
Best beach wear contest and much, much more.
Prizes Galore!

CA

NOTICE
the
FINAL GENERAL MEETING
of the
HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
will be held at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion on Thurs., April 26, 2001 at 8:00pm.

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
JACKPOT TOTAL \$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

290 COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Harcourt Community Centre
Band:
Ken Kovach and
Classic Country
April 21, 2001
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
\$6.00 per person
All ages welcome

CA

FEAST OF FOODS
April 21, 2001
Celebrate the end of winter by attending Sir Sandford Fleming College's fourth annual Feast of Foods at PineStone Delta Resort this year, some of Haliburton's finest chefs will create "SPRING SEASONINGS" an evening of indulgence, with a stunning menu to tempt winter-starved palates, complimented by wine tasting from various Ontario vintners. Tickets are \$100. per person, which includes a silent auction. Taxable receipts will be issued, and tickets are limited. To purchase tickets, please call the college at 457-1680.

CA

HALIBURTON FIELD NATURALISTS
presents
Adam Bathe
student at H.H.S.S.
Will show slides, answer questions and discuss "Journey Into The White Continent"
Wednesday, April 25
7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Museum

CA

HAM DINNER
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. 118 and Airport Road
Saturday, April 21
Two sittings:
5:00 and 6:30 p.m.
Adults: \$10.
12 and under: \$5.
Preschoolers Free
Tickets, call Myra at 754-1457

CA

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
presents
"Confusions"
a rollicking, fun-filled comedy in five parts by Alan Ayckbourn.
April 26, 27 and 28
at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, at the High School in Haliburton
Tickets \$10. each
Available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or The Storeroom in Minden

CA

LET'S GO! AGAIN!
Dr. Norm Bottum will be conducting 8 weekly sessions for any individuals with an interest in starting a **jogging for fitness program**. Sessions are designed for beginners and include education around stretching, diet and equipment. Sessions will begin Wednesday, April 25th at 5:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre, parking lot. Please register in person at this location any time before the first session during regular office hours.
Cost: Your time and sweat.

CA

RITA MACNEIL & THE MEN OF THE DEEPS
in Concert
Sun. Apr. 29th
Peterborough Memorial Centre.
Tickets: (705) 743-3561.

SPRING LUNCHEON
Soup & Sandwich
Dessert & Beverage
only \$5.00!
Bake Sale
Haliburton United Church
Wednesday, April 25
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary

CA

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

GO! You're 17 to 21 years of age, want to see Canada, meet all sorts of people and live the adventure of a lifetime? **KATIMAVIK** is for you! Application deadline: April 27th. 1-888-525-1503 www.katimavik.org

BUSINESS OPPS.

"New" Agriculture Business Opportunity **EXPLODES!!** 22 year Company with a very unique product and service needs a franchisee for this area...cannot keep up with the DEMAND. Can be operated from home or farm. Excellent earnings potential plus re-occurring revenue for the next 20 years. NO stock or equipment required. Investment \$25,000-\$50,000. Full training provided at your location and excellent support system. CALL: GARY toll-free @ 1-866-821-3464 or 1-204-228-7466. E-mail: tsgary@auto-bahn.mb.ca

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

MAKE MONEY with Newways International home-based business. Proven systems, training & lead generation programs. Newways markets patented health products. Enjoy immediate income, profit sharing & luxury car programs. CALL 1-888-764-3526.

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COMPANY STRIKES SILVER IN CANADA. No selling, no competition. Just pure silver. Best home-based business with Potential to Earn \$Thousands\$ Minimum investment required. CALL NOW!! For Free Package. Toll-Free 24 HRS 1-800-310-5329.

\$\$\$ BIG PROFITS \$5,000 could have returned \$45,000+ call for report today, find out what market is ready for the next Big Move call now 1-888-394-7672

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SKILLS FOR EVERY PROFESSIONAL'S FUTURE. NINA SPENCER. Conference Keynotes and Workshops. Nina Spencer is a motivational/business keynote speaker and workshop facilitator specializing in communications, change and leadership. Clients include: Royal Bank, Rogers, Bombardier, Government, Universities, Colleges and Professional Associations. Tel: 416-588-3334. Fax: 416-533-6853. Email: nina@ninaspencer.com www.ninaspencer.com

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JUMBO VIDEO - Canada's largest video franchisor is expanding with **NEW STORE CONCEPT**. Minimum \$50K cash investment for turn key site. CALL 905-634-4244. Email: franchisesales@jumbovideo.com

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

GREATEST DEAL IN CANADA! 1 buck a day! No money down, no payments until June. 1000 MHz computer. Apply online, \$31/ month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527; www.1buckaday.com

PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

SOCIAL SERVICES CAREERS - BOSTON AREA. Adults Mental Health - Developmental Disabilities Counselors. BA/BS & car, will train! Interview Toronto April 22 & 23, 2001. Call Toll-Free 1-800-863-0076. FAX: 781-340-5257.

SALES HELP WANTED

\$\$\$CHOCOLATES\$\$\$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

CANADA'S TOP PSYCHICS... We know your destiny. Call now for the answers to all your questions. Love, Money, Career, Health and more. 1-900-451-7070 \$2.95/minute 18+.

REAL ESTATE

Foreclosed Homes. Low or \$0 down! Power of Sales, Crown Land, Tax Sales. Financing Available. Call for Information. Toll Free 1-800-882-3881.

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS - Default Liquidation! Cancelled subdivision: 12 brand new, affordable preinsulated house packages. Lifetime warranty. Superior quality. Your floorplan. Details 1-800-525-1564. Sacrifice - Assume balance!

SAVE THOUSANDS. Sell your property on the internet for \$99. canadianhomeseller.com is Canada's National For Sale By Owner network. Zero commissions. Toll free 1-877-668-7355

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LIVE THE GOOD LIFE, in Nova Scotia's Beautiful Annapolis Valley. Warmer weather, great gardening & nearby Acadia University. Free package: 1-888-865-4647 www.liveinnovascotia.com

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FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, Dependable, Pre-Engineered. All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct, affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-8653, ext. 536 for free brochure.

VACATION/TRAVEL

DAYS INN Downtown Toronto "SPRING FEVER" \$98.95 per night based on single or double occupancy. Valid to April 30/01. Toll Free 1-800-DAYS INN.

TIMESHARE RESALES. World's Largest Reseller. ERA STROMAN SINCE 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timeshare-link.com.

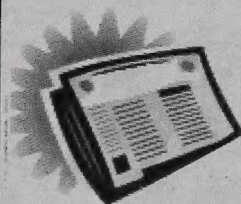
THE DEADLINE FOR
ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

is Thursday at 5 p.m.

We accept Visa or Mastercard!

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PHONE 457-1676



THE ECHO Classifieds

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

290 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton County Children's Choir is proud to present its 5th annual "Spring sings". It's a program of lullabies, nursery rhymes, and nonsense songs. Sunday, May 6 - 2:00 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets: \$5.00 available at Village Court Guardian - Haliburton; Campbell's Flower Shop - Minden. CA

THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR

and Special Guest Soloists from the University of Western Ontario Proudly Present
Famous Choruses!
Saturday, May 5, - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 6, - 7:30 p.m.
at the
Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
Haliburton, Ontario
All seats reserved \$12.00
Tickets available from Nancy's
Flowers - Haliburton
I.D.A. Drug Store and
Cornerstore - Minden CA

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP
AND PANCAKE BARN** in Gelert is now open every Saturday and Sunday from March 2 to April 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and tour the bush, enjoy taffy-on-snow (1:30 p.m. each day), enjoy a meal and view the production of maple syrup. A great family adventure. Call for more info. (705) 286-3202. Please phone ahead for large groupings. CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

OPENING May 1, 2001

THE THREAD MILL

705-457-9467

Custom Embroidery
and Graphic Design

- Hats • Jackets
- T-shirts • Canvas bags
- Sweaters • etc

Located below
Henwoods Variety
Highland St., Haliburton

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED ORGANIZATIONS

who need a permanent meeting place. Location: Near Lochlin. Shared accommodations available for various size groups. Contact Haliburton Model Railroaders: Gary Bloor 286-4279, George Burley 754-2297.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Richard & Marilyn English and Ron & Debbie Bain would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their children

**LISA ROWDEN
&
BEN PACKARD**

on April 21, 2001. Dance to be held across from the arena in Haliburton, 8:30 p.m. Family and Friends Welcome.

420 PERSONALS

30 YEAR OLD SINGLE FEMALE looking for financially secure male for possible relationship. Reply to Box "M" c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0

**MINDEN
CUSTOMERS**
For your
convenience you
can drop off
Classified ads
at
Golden Stationers

440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for their love and support in the loss of my dear sister, Dolly. God bless you all. Leola and Sonny.

PATON: Jennifer and Blake wish to thank our families, friends, colleagues and community for their expressions of support and sympathy after the loss of our infant daughter. We are also very grateful to Dr. Ferracuti, Dr. Gammon, and Dr. Heyes in Haliburton, and to the excellent staff at Peterborough Health Centre. Thanks also to Jennifer's parents Logie and Libby Macdonnell for looking after Betty.

450 IN MEMORIAM

FRANCIS, DON - In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away April 16, 1996.

It's been five years since you passed away
I think of you each and every day.
Deeply missed and never forgotten.
Love always, Kathy.

FRANCIS, DON - in memory of a dear son, brother and uncle who passed away Apr. 16/96.

God knew that he was suffering that the hills were hard to climb so he closed his weary eyelids And whispered "peace be thine!" Lovingly remembered by Ivan, Ivy, Kevin, Terra, Lacey and Chanice. CA

UPTON, SHARON - Died April 13, 1988.

We miss you mom every day
When one of your memories come our way
We miss your laugh and that loving smile
That was with us such a short while
No longer in our life to share
We can't see you but we know you're there
So hang in there mom and never give up
Cause some sweet day we're coming up.
Ever remembered Karl, Bernie, Donnalee and families.

460 OBITUARIES

CAREY, NORA (Resident of Extensicare-Haliburton): At Extensicare-Haliburton on Sunday morning, April 15, 2001, in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Charlie Carey (1950). Loving mother of Doris (Mrs. Percy Lyons), Gloria (Mrs. Don Aldred), Becky (Mrs. Alan McGarity) and Glenda Kennedy (Mike Bridges). Fondly remembered by her sixteen grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren. Dear sister of Marjorie Billings, Willard Billings, and Neldo Billings. Predeceased by her daughter Bethy Bacon (1996) and her twin sister Cora Byne. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at the GOODERHAM PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday afternoon, April 17, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service on Wednesday morning, April 18, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Gooderham Pentecostal Church would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. CA

460 OBITUARIES

GRENVILLE WOOD "Woody" (Resident of Minden, Ontario) - At Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, April 10, 2001 in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Doreen nee Barnes. Loving father of Brenda (Mrs. Jack Davidson) of Brampton, Gordon and his wife Barbara of Hamilton, David of Brampton and Jo-Anne (Mrs. Stephen King) of Lochlin. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Sherry, Jeremy, Laura, Michael, Katie and Amelia. Dear brother of Wayne W. (Barb) and Douglas (Ann) both of Haliburton. Also remembered by his brother-in-law Wayne B. Wood of Haliburton. Predeceased by his sisters Joyce and Dorothy and his grandson Steven. Also remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit with the family at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday morning, April 12, 2001 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. CA

460 OBITUARIES

MOSS McCracken (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - At Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, April 10, 2001 in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Helen Parish. Loving father of Claudia (Mrs. Bill Little) of Port Perry, Perry and his wife Jackie & Bradley and his wife Anne all of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his six grandchildren Alexander (Shannon), Jeffrey, Wendy, Steven, Todd (Jenn), Krista and great grandson Liam. Dear brother of Wyona Consack and Evelyn McKee. Predeceased by his brothers Max and Leland. Friends were invited to visit with the family on Thursday afternoon, April 12, 2001 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario 457-9209. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. CA

VANSTONE, JAMES RAY - Professor Emeritus (Mathematics) University of Toronto. Suddenly on April 9, 2001, at his winter home in Florida. Ray is survived by Ann, his wife of 46 years, his daughters Brenda (Marc) and Kirsten (Mike) and his sons, Jonathan (Nancy) and Roderick (Birgitt). He is survived, as well, by his sister Virginia Vanstone and his grandchildren, Nicholas, Kayla, and Michael Vanstone and Christian and Arielle Sabourin. Ray devoted his life to the study of Mathematics and as a university professor, inspired students both here and abroad to pursue careers in the science he loved. His work has been published in a wide variety of mathematical journals, and he has co-authored several books. He will be missed by his many friends here and in Haliburton where he has spent summers for many years. A memorial service and celebration of Ray's life will take place in University College, East Hall, University of Toronto, on May 15, 2001 at 11 o'clock in the morning. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Samuel Beatty Fund (in support of promising undergraduate mathematics students) c/o Mathematics Department, University of Toronto or a charity of your choice.

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GREAT STARTER HOME

Good 2 bedroom home on level 2 acre lot, close to Minden, home has many upgrades. New listing. \$52,500. Call Erwin Rothmeier.



HUNTERCREEK ESTATES

Economical, comfortable 3 bdrm, well-maintained home features fam rm with w/out to back deck, lots of storage and single garage! \$71,900. Call Melanie Vigrass.



SHARON LAKE

Cozy and comfortable 3 bedroom cottage on a quiet motorless lake. Great swimming, private and level lot. 4 season access. \$74,900. Call Rick Lowes.



SIR SAM'S AREA

3 bdrm cott/home in park-like setting. Apple trees, perennial garden, w/o bsmt, main flr laundry, south exp, close to ski hill, pub, beach, shopping, on yr. rd. \$95,900. Call Linda Baumgartner or



CONTAU LAKE - \$99,800

Beautiful elevated view well planned, terraced type lot. Well maintained cottage. 2 bdrms, newer roof & decks. On year round road. Call Vince



LOADS OF POTENTIAL

Industrial property with 3 buildings, main bldg 2,560 sq ft plus storage facility. Location is prime with heavy traffic, close to Haliburton village. \$104,900. Call Vince Duchene.



TRUE PLEASURE TO SHOW

Bright, modern 3 bdrm open-concept. Beautifully decorated. Sunroom, propane FP, Porch, det garage w/open. Access to Hall's Lake. Level landscaped corner lot. \$105,000. Call Bill Kulas.



BLUE HAWK LAKE

Prvte 3 bdrm cott (winterized except for water), lg deck from LR w/o. Wkshp in partial bsmt. Gentle slope to rock & sand shore. Good boatg, swimg, fishg. \$110,000. Call Julie Gray.



MINDEN

Well-maintained in-town 3 bdrm/2 bath home with full walk-out basement, rec room with FP and att garage. All for only \$112,000. Call Melanie Vigrass.



JUST LISTED

HOME ON THE HILL

Brick & vinyl home, 3 bdrms & 4th bdrm, rec rm & fam rm in w/o bsmt. Single det garage or wkshp. \$115,500. Call Erwin Rothmeier.



REDUCED

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS/HOME

Well-constructed, totally renovated home w/att retail/dairy bar & mini-golf. NEW hydro, plumbing, high effc. oil furnace. \$134,000. Call Julie Gray.



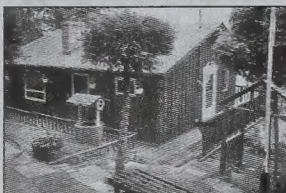
GREAT VIEW OF L. KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Yard backs onto prestigious Pinestone Golf Course. 3 bdrm, 2 bathrm bung on N. Kash. Dr. Dock on lake. \$139,000. Call Tom or Gail Tempest.



GREEN LAKE HOME

Custom-designed and built 3 bdrm home or cott on 3 lake chain w/miles of boating & great fishing. Open concept interior & large deck. South exposure. Sandy beach. \$149,000. Call Gail Tempest.



PRIVATE 3 BDRM COTTAGE

1,200 sq ft full w/o bsmt, pine cath ceilings w/sky-lights, wraparound deck, great swimming, insulated cabin & boathouse at water's edge. \$149,500. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.



GRINDSTONE LAKE: Gorgeous 3 bdrm cottage with large FP, walk-out screened deck overlooking lake. 200' of private beach, good swimming, boating and fishing. **JUST \$149,900.** Call Fred Gardner.



CANNING LAKE

SW exp on a flat sand beach lot, year round access in a well-established community. Get ready for spring!! \$159,000. Call Linda Beachli.



SKI SIR SAM'S

Walking distance to slopes. Ideal, private forest setting. Finish to your taste. Full w/o bsmt. Main fl MB. Nice! \$159,900. Call Rosalind Bagg.



EXCEPTIONAL PRIVACY

Modern 3 br cott on 3.97 acres with Crown Land both sides. 175' of frontage on pristine lake. Great boating & swimming. \$164,500. Call Laurel McCauley.



SKI COUNTRY \$194,000

2,700 sq ft chalet/home, walking distance to ski hill. Stone FP, 3 bath, master bedroom with sunroom. Double att garage. Call Linda Beachli.



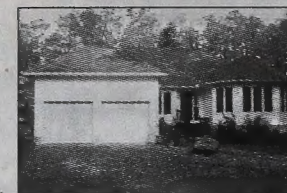
SOYERS LAKE - \$199,000

Modern, bright 1,150 sq ft home, w/o dining, rm to deck, hardwood floors, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, w/o basement, FAO heating. Well. Private lot. Call Ted Vasey.



BITTER LAKE

New addition to this totally renovated 3 bdrm, 2 bathrm cottage/home, very nicely finished home with manicured lot. \$199,900. Call Ken Barry.



MINUTES FROM TOWN

Professionally decorated & landscaped 3 bdrm 1,800 sq ft Royal Home with full bsmt surrounded by 30 acres of mature forest. \$210,000. Call Ken Barry.



GULL LAKE, BEAUTIFUL SAND BEACH

Southern exposure, excellent swimming, boating and fishing. Cottage is filled with charm and character. \$225,000. Call Rick Lowes.



254' ROCK POINT SHORELINE

With rock shelf & deep water. Beautiful Head Lake, 3 bdrm Viceroy. Full, high basement. FP. Privacy. Severance potential. \$279,000. Call Rosalind Bagg.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$299,000

Custom built by owner, 2,000 sq ft brick home. W/o kitchen, open, bright DR, LR with FP, 4 bdrms, MBR ensuite, carpet & hardwood, stone FP in FR, Det garage, 2 acres. Call Ted Vasey.



ELEGANT LAKEFRONT

Kennisis yr round home has gourmet kitch, artist studio, dble garage, extensive decking, child-safe beach area, south exp. \$319,000. Call Laurel McCauley.



LITTLE HAWK RESORT

Very well-established and operated cottage resort! Main lodge features owner's living quarters, 7 guest rooms, convenience store & lic. restaurant. Boat slips, boat storage, 7 fully winterized cottages. Sandy beach on 5 acres. **A must see! Asking \$675,000.** Call Bill Kulas for details.



WATERFRONT LUXURY ON PRIVATE 10 AC

Estate. 750' prime sand/rock frtg on 5 lake chain. SW exp, 6 bdrms & baths, library, sauna, 3 FPs; billiards, k 4 bay gar & tennis crt. \$1,295,000. Call Julie Gray.

MINDEN

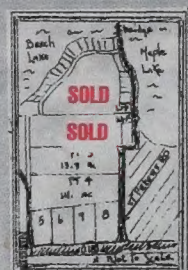
Nicely wooded 6 acre parcel. Excellent location for a home site, just north of shopping, Bobcaygeon Rd. Lot 1664. \$15,900.

Call Norm Harrison, Associate Broker MVA.

MAPLE MEADOWS MAPLE LAKE

Estate-size lots from 5 acres to 10 acres. Two lots with 200 ft. frontage across road from lake. Prime locations off Hwy. 118 and St. Peter's Road. Eight lots from \$25,000.

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CHOICE BUILDING LOT ON KENNISIS LAKE RD.

9.83 acres of hardwood and soft-wood bush. Natural flowing spring on the property for fresh water supply and there is a stocked pond at the rear of the property. Plenty of wildlife sightings. \$26,700. Call Cathy Lancia.

THIS PEACEFUL PROPERTY

will be a wonderful homestead for a nature-loving family. Much of the 13 acres is made up of the Burnt River. Wildlife abounds in this setting. \$28,000. Call Cathy Lancia.

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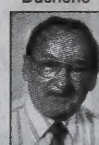
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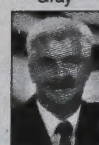
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